

# 'America First' Casts Secret Net Over U.S.A.

Special Groups Set Up to Win Farmers, Businessmen for Appeasement

By Carl Harris  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Mounting demands for a federal probe of the America First Committee are based on this premise:

Enough evidence has already come to light to outline the operations of a vast under-cover movement more widespread, diverse and deadly than any fifth column which functioned in any conquered European country.

Like an iceberg, the dangerous part of America First is the five-sixth which is below the surface.

In actuality, this is not one organization but a federation of organizations or "departments," each with a specialized function.

These include:

1. A group which is trying to win over the farmers of the Middle West for a pro-Hitler policy. In recent months, this group has made capital of the farmers' discontent with the wheat penalties in an effort to incite hostility to the Roosevelt Administration and its foreign policy.

2. An outfit which functions similarly among small business men and their organizations. Here the entering wedge was the criticism of the priorities system which has worked a hardship on small manufacturers.

3. An organization of "mothers" which plays upon pacifist sentiments among women as a first step toward lining them up for Hitler.

These are three of the specialized outfits for which the America First Committee acts as a clearing house. There are many more. There is abundant evidence to indicate that similar "departments" are devoted to such tasks as undermining the armed forces and sabotaging defense industry.

Last Saturday afternoon, a group of 100 women, representing pro-appeasement "mothers" organizations from several Middle West states, met here in the LaSalle Hotel. The meeting was open but visitors were closely scrutinized.

After a treasonous keynote address by Mrs. Lyril Van Hynning, president of "We, the Mothers," the conference got down to business. An entire section of the program was devoted to "the truth about the Jews." This became a hysterical anti-Semitic orgy, in which Mrs. Van Hynning attacked "the Jews, the Wendell Willkies, Mr. Rosenfeld and his satellites."

These pro-fascist women then howled for the impeachment of President Roosevelt and went on to plan a "march on Washington."

This group is the special "mothers" wing of America First. Of the specialized groups it is probably the most blatantly anti-Semitic and most brazen in its admiration for Hitler.

Joining in the "march on Washington" will be an outfit called the "Defenders of the Constitution of the U. S. A." This is the America First group specifically devoted to pro-Nazi work among the farmers.

While the America First Committee is becoming more brazen in its pro-Hitler preachments, the attempt is made to retain an air of respectability. There is an understanding,

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## 'Fight for Freedom' Rally At Garden, Hits Appeasers

### Fort Wayne CIO Raps Lindbergh Speech There

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 5.—Protests against the appearance of Charles A. Lindbergh in this city were adopted here last Wednesday by the executive board of the Fort Wayne Industrial Union Council and the board of Local 903 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, CIO.

Considerable criticism was also leveled at Mayor Harry W. Basal for accepting the chairmanship of the America First Committee's rally Friday.

At the meeting Lindbergh charged that President Roosevelt "menaced" the holding of the 1942 Congressional elections.

INDIANA LABOR BODY SCORES FT. WAYNE OFFICIALS  
(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAMMOND, Ind., Oct. 5.—The Lake County Industrial Union Council, CIO body in this area, sent a protest to Fort Wayne city authorities against the appearance in that city of Charles Lindbergh, whom they termed "un-American."

Stars of the stage, screen and radio staged a pageant and variety show in Madison Square Garden last night and 15,000 New Yorkers voted by their presence that "It's Fun to Be Free."

More concretely, they voted specifically to "support and applaud all-out aid to Great Britain, Russia, China and all countries fighting on the battlefield of Freedom against Nazi and Fascist aggression" by adopting a resolution offered by Helen Hayes in behalf of the Fight for Freedom, Inc., which sponsored the rally.

Wendell Willkie, who served as chairman of the speech-making portion of the program, declared that "during the past few weeks the American people have watched a sorry performance by a number of prominent Americans who, now that the tide has turned against them, have seen fit to inject religious and racial issues into the great debate on foreign policy."

"Tonight's meeting is the people's reply to them. This is more than a rally or a pageant or a carnival. The 'Freedom Show' is a demonstration for liberty and against slavery."

Other speakers included Burgess Meredith, William S. Knudsen, Herbert Agar and Mayor LaGuardia.

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## FIERCE AIR BATTLES ON EASTERN FRONT; NAZIS' WAR LOSSES MORE THAN 2-1

### Moscow Derides Hitler's Claims

Soviet Losses Heavy But Those of Nazis Far Heavier

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP).—Alexandr Scherbakov, director of the Soviet Information Bureau, said today that Germany had lost more than 3,000,000 men on the Eastern Front since June 22, or more than twice the total of Soviet casualties.

He listed the total Russians killed, wounded and missing at 1,116,000.

Scherbakov said Adolf Hitler was compelled to make a speech last Friday because the "tremendous" German losses had caused "anxiety, alarm and dissatisfaction with Hitler's policy of war and violence."

"He chose the 'winter aid' campaign as a pretext for coming out with the speech," he said. "However, we know that this year the 'Winter Aid' campaign in Germany was launched one month ago."

Hitler's speech, intended for home consumption, was meant not only to calm the Germans but in some way to justify before the population his predatory and imperialistic policy.

Hitler was forced to the "painful admission" that Germany had underestimated the Soviet, Scherbakov said.

Following this forced admission, Hitler cited "fantastic and delirious data on the losses of the Red Army," he said. "According to his assertions the Red Army lost 2,500,000 killed, 22,000 guns, 18,000 tanks and 14,000 planes. These figures are manifestly and absurdly false."

330,000 SOVIET DEAD  
"In reality the Red Army lost in this period 330,000 killed, 720,000 wounded and 178,000 missing. In all 1,118,000 men; about 7,000 tanks; 8,900 guns and 5,316 airplanes."

Scherbakov charged Hitler with fearing to tell the German people of his army's actual losses.

"Since Hitler conceals from the

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### Daily Worker Labor Parley Called Oct. 25

Conference to Draw Up Plans to Build Circulation

A Daily and Sunday Worker Shop and Industrial Conference, in which labor representatives will participate in shaping plans to build the papers circulation among industrial workers, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The Conference is sponsored by the Daily Worker. Originally called for Oct. 4, it was postponed to make way for the inspiring and effective national Daily and Sunday Worker Conference held last Sunday at the Fraternal Clubhouse here.

Louis Budenz, president of Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., publishers of the Daily and Sunday Worker, issued an invitation to all union locals, shops and groups of workers within shops, to elect delegates to the Oct. 25 conference, reminding them that "at this hour, in particular, labor needs the Daily Worker and the Daily Worker needs the full cooperation of labor."

"The Daily Worker calls upon you to attend this conference," Budenz declared, "on the basis of this newspaper's tradition and its record in behalf of labor. Since its inception in 1924 the Daily Worker has consistently fought for the building of the unions and for the rights of the workers. This is reflected today in its coverage of labor's activities from coast to coast, in the editorial consideration which the problems of the trade unions receive and in the labor background of the members of our staff."

Credentials for the conference can be obtained by writing to the Daily Worker Shop Conference, at the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.



Deadly Blow to Hitler: Above is shown the signing ceremony of the historic tri-power aid pact in Moscow. Fifth from left is Marshal Klementiev. Seated is Averell Harriman, American representative; standing to Harriman's left is Foreign Commissar Molotov. To Molotov's left is British representative Lord Beaverbrook.

## A. F. of L. Council Favors Aid To Soviet as Well as Britain

Terms Soviet Resistance to Nazis Vital to U. S. Defense

By Louis F. Budenz  
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 5.—Endorsement of aid by the United States to the Soviet Union, along with Great Britain and other nations warring against Hitlerite aggression, is specifically recommended to the 31st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor by the executive council in its annual report made public today.

"Soviet Russia has now been placed in about the same category as Great Britain," she is fighting to save her national life and her own territory," the council declares. Defeat or delay of Nazi Germany's conquests by the Soviet Union is of aid to America's national defense, the report continues.

This being the case, "practical considerations consequently make it expedient that we extend such assistance as we can to help Soviet Russia fight the Nazi war machine."

A pledge is made by the Council to the United States government of support and cooperation in the completion of the national defense program, and "in its policy of extending full and complete aid to Great Britain and her allies."

BACK LEND-LEASE BILL  
Thorough accord is expressed with the Lend-Lease bill, and the decisive defeat of Hitler and his allies is declared to be the determined objective of the American Federation of Labor.

"Now we can all see as never before the real purpose of Hitler and his determination to subdue the nations of Europe and through such action establish totalitarian control," the Council report emphasizes. "Free democratic unions have been destroyed in all nations conquered and controlled by the armies of Hitler. Freedom and liberty have been destroyed wherever the German armies control the administrative affairs of nations."

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### Tragedy Over Brooklyn

Stark tragedy hung over Brooklyn last night following the disastrous eleventh-hour loss of the fourth World Series game by the Dodgers to the invading Yankees by 7 to 4.

Veteran inhabitants, too stunned for outward expressions of grief, muttered incoherently about the ninth-inning catastrophe when, with the game safely in the Dodgers' grasp, a sharp-breaking curve third strike—for the third out—by Brooklyn pitcher Hugh Casey eluded catcher Mickey Owen, permitting Tommy Henrich, Yankee outfielder, to get to first base.

Then came the rains. The Yanks scored four runs, a lead which the brave Dodgers in their half of the ninth were unable to overcome.

O Death! O Temporal! O Mores! O Dodgers!

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## CIO Leaders to Meet on City Election Campaign

Progressive Forces Start Drive for Mass Registration of Voters

By S. W. Gerson  
More than 800 leaders of New York City's powerful CIO unions will meet Wednesday evening to discuss their position on the municipal campaign in a session expected to determine decisively the way the bulk of the CIO's 500,000 members will vote in the November balloting. The meeting will be held at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St.

Other developments include:

1. A vigorous drive on the part of all anti-Tamm parties to obtain a mass turnout of voters on the eve of Registration Week, which begins today and winds up Saturday night.

2. Announcement by Charles E. Murphy, Tammany campaign manager, that former Postmaster General James A. Farley would speak for District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer, Democratic mayoralty nominee.

3. An attack by the Jewish Daily Forward on Louis Waldman for supporting O'Dwyer.

INVITE CIO EXECUTIVES  
Called by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, the CIO meeting will be composed of 350 regular Council delegates, international union leaders, organizers and other CIO executives.

Joseph Curran, maritime union leader, national CIO vice-president and president of the Council, will preside.

The call for the meeting, signed by Curran and Sam Mills, Council secretary, declares that "it is much stress cannot be placed on the importance of the CIO's role in this election and the need for

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## Yugoslavs Kill 100 Nazis, Hold 200 Hostages

London Calls Guerrilla Movement 'Full-Scale Warfare'

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).—Yugoslav guerrillas have killed more than 100 Germans, carried off 200 as hostages and destroyed communications over wide areas, it was reported tonight from Belgrade by Tass, official Soviet news agency.

The following incidents were reported:

At Nis, guerrillas attacked a German officers' house and killed or wounded several of the occupants.

A troop train was wrecked at Kragujevac and 50 Germans were killed.

At Samac, on the Sava river, a boat hauling 500 Germans was detained and 200 Germans taken prisoner.

German ammunition stores were blown up at Cacak.

"Enemy" garrisons in Grus township were attacked and the troops there disarmed.

In Croatia, a bridge was blown up at Vidan and railway stations destroyed at Dlin, Moshanka and Vojnica.

In Slovenia, guerrillas fought 450 Germans near the town of Kranj, killed 30 and wounded many more.

The Vienna-Trieste railway was cut in 14 places.

REPORT FULL-SCALE WARFARE IN PROGRESS  
(By United Press)

The British Broadcasting Co. said today that "full-scale warfare" is underway in German-conquered Yugoslavia.

### Red Army Retakes 30 Villages in Ukraine

Nazis Driven Back 3 Miles in Sector Near Leningrad

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).—Soviet sources said tonight that Adolf Hitler had made a "final" demand on King Boris to send a Bulgarian army corps to the Eastern front.

The demand, it was said, superseded a previous one demanding from 100,000 to 150,000 Bulgarian soldiers to police the occupied countries so that German soldiers could be released for active duty against Russia.

The Soviet Information Bureau in Moscow received the news of the new German demand via Istanbul, a Tass Soviet News Agency dispatch from the Soviet capital said.

The information bureau, according to Tass, said that more German and Italian soldiers had arrived at the Bulgarian port of Varna on the Black Sea.

The agency said that Hungarian and Italian newspapers were continuing their "pressure campaign," with provocative allegations that Soviet parachute troops were being landed in Bulgaria.

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP).—Terrific air battles were reported all along the front tonight coincident with a Soviet counter-offensive in the south which recaptured 30 villages and a drive ahead as much as 20 miles in 24 hours.

A communique issued just before midnight said 41 German planes and 18 Soviet planes were destroyed in today's battles; that two more German planes were shot down over the Moscow approaches today; that one Soviet air formation destroyed 30 German planes, 24 tanks and more than 40 cars filled with men and ammunition in one "western sector" and that another Soviet squadron destroyed 17 tanks, 30 loaded infantry cars, an armored car, four oil trucks and two guns on the Southwest front Saturday.

The Soviet counter-offensive in the south gained momentum despite fierce assaults by the German right flank anchored on the Black Sea, whose goal is the Crimean Peninsula, war dispatches said.

REPULSED AT LENINGRAD

Defenders of Leningrad also have thrown back the Germans three miles in a sector held by Maj. Gen. Konkov after a three-day battle, according to the Army organ, Red Star.

Admitting that the Germans had hurled huge, fresh forces at the approaches to Crimea, Soviet dispatches said that in other sectors of the Southern Front the Soviet offensive was gaining such momentum that the whole picture had changed in the past few days; that the flow of refugees to the east had ceased entirely and that all activity on the roads now was directed toward the front, with evacuees following the troops back into recaptured towns.

The points at which Marshal Semyon Budenny's southern armies advanced on the long Ukraine front were not specified, but a continuation of this offensive would jeopardize the German right flank anchored on the Black Sea and struggling to reach the Crimea. From line dispatches said the German divisions storming the Crimea approaches were suffering heavy losses.

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### Thousand Hold Church Service in Moscow

(By United Press)

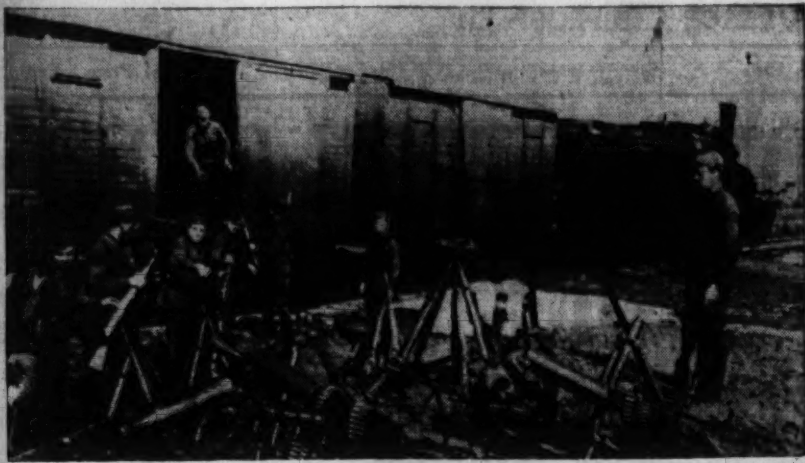
MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (UP).—A thousand worshippers bowed their heads in the shadows of the Yelikhov Cathedral today to receive the blessing of Metropolitan Sergi, acting patriarch and Primate of the All-Russian Orthodox Church.

There was nothing furtive about the ceremony. People went in and out of the cathedral as freely as they would have done anywhere.

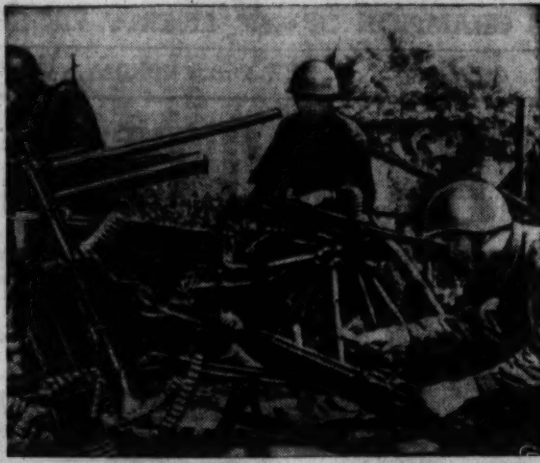
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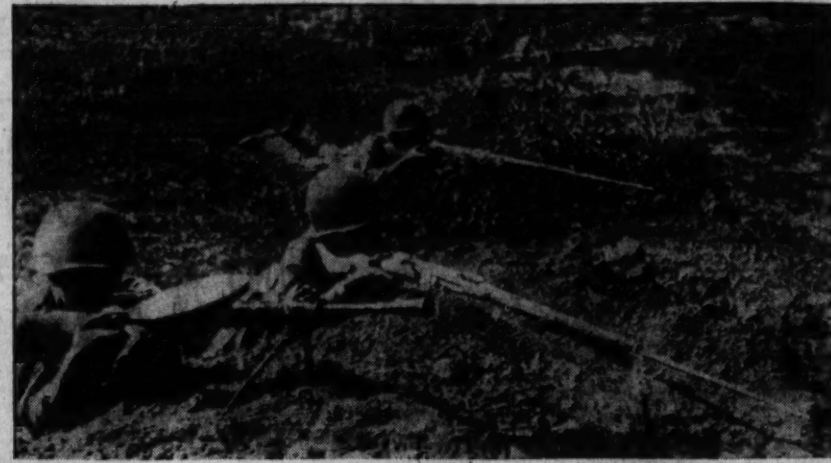
# While Hitler 'Explained' to the German People....



Red Army Reaping a Harvest of Nazi arms after counter-offensive.



Seized German weapons are filling the Soviet train shown in the photo to the right. More captured German weapons are being salvaged by Red Army troops after a successful counter-offensive on the Odessa front (see photo to the right). The center photo shows Red



Army men directing rifle and machine gun fire against Hitler's troops from an advanced position, somewhere on the 1,500-mile front. —Sovfoto Radiophoto.

## Hango Becomes Grave for Fascist Finnish Troops

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—The Soviet garrison on the Hango peninsula southwest of Finland has inflicted terrific losses on the Finnish White-Guards during the hundred days of fierce fighting.

Frantic attacks by the fascist Finnish Schutzcorps have been repeatedly repelled.

Hango defenders have not surrendered a single inch of Soviet soil to the enemy during these hundred days.

The Soviet garrison is pursuing an active defense. Red Army men have dislodged the White Finns from 16 islands. They have destroyed 44 enemy aircraft, sunk a number of warships, and destroyed seven gun batteries by artillery fire.

More than 4,000 Finnish White-Guards have been killed at Hango's approaches.

The Hango battles rage unintermittently. The enemy keeps the peninsula constantly under fire. During September alone the enemy fired 78,000 shells and mines against Hango, but the peninsula remains an impregnable fortress.

## Big Firms Urged to Spread Contracts

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substantial investments in ALCOA and in its side-kick, Aluminum Ltd. of Canada. Bunker, incidentally, is drawing \$60,000 a year from Lehman Corp.

Obstacles of all kinds have been placed in the way of small companies which have tried to mine bauxite. For example, no price schedule for bauxite has been set up, despite the fact that small operators would have to know in advance whether it would be worth while for them to go into mining operations.

Bunker's attitude on aluminum expansion coincides with that of OPM director Knudsen and of former OPM priorities director Edward R. Stettinius who at first opposed all aluminum expansion and then agreed to aluminum expansion only on terms favorable to ALCOA.

One of Bunker's major arguments against permitting small companies to mine bauxite is that they will need government funds whereas the big operators could provide their own capital.

Actually a very substantial portion of whatever industrial expansion has taken place so far on the part of even the nation's biggest corporations has been financed by the government.

The truth is that Jesse Jones' Defense Plant Corp. has frequently been more ready to finance expansion of big corporations than of small companies, and this is also illustrated in the case of aluminum production.

The experience of the Olin Co. which is attempting to enter the aluminum production field with a plant at Tacoma to turn out 30,000,000 pounds a year are illuminating.

Testimony before the Truman Committee made it plain that the Olin Co. was under considerable pressure from OPM to permit ALCOA to build its new plant which would obviously have placed the new concern under the thumb of the aluminum monopoly.

**OPPOSED PLANT**

Bunker told the Truman Committee that ALCOA had a "ready-made system" which Olin "could take advantage of if they wanted to."

Olin at first agreed to permit ALCOA to build the plant, and then changing its mind hired a Norwegian engineer to do the job.

Olin soon found difficulties of all kinds developing. According to the Truman Committee testimony, an OPM official and an ALCOA engineer drove past the site selected by Olin together with West Coast defense officials in an automobile, and vetoed the site without getting out of the car.

Later Olin agreed to a site where production would be so expensive that the company probably could

## Gurley Flynn Speaks on WMCA At 9:45 Tonight

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak tonight at 9:45 over station WMCA (570 k.c.) in the second of the Communist election campaign series of "Unite for Victory" broadcasts. Her topic is "Making Taxation Work for Democracy."

Miss Flynn, Communist candidate for city comptroller and secretary of the Citizens' Committee for the Defense of Earl Browder, in her talk tonight, will give the people's answer to the question of municipal taxation.

## Soviet Troops Retake 30 Villages

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and that the battle still was outside, and not inside the peninsula.

Describing the Soviet counter-offensive in the South, Pravda, Government organ, said that a two-day battle was fought at "Township B," a strategic road junction, before German and Rumanian Alpine troops were routed. The fighting raged through nine miles of streets and alleys, with the Axis forces machine-gunning the Russians from rooftops and balconies," Pravda said. The Axis forces were said to have lost thousands killed and wounded, 55 guns, nine tanks and hundreds of horses.

Pravda dispatches told of the recapture of the villages "M" and "R" from the Germans, the annihilation of two companies out of the two regiments of Hungarians who attacked Soviet troops holding a bridge, and a continued advance by the Soviets in the face of massed German air attacks.

At Odessa, another furious battle-ground in the South, Soviet troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Petrov repulsed a Rumanian assault last Thursday, and in an ensuing counter-attack, pushed the Axis forces back several miles, Navy dispatches said. Three Rumanian regiments retreated step by step after an intense trench battle and the Russians captured 300 prisoners and 54 guns, the dispatches said.

Maj. Nikolai Krainev, writing in today's Red Star, warned that German parachute divisions which participated in the battle of Crete were now retrained and reformed and that they might soon try large scale operations in the Soviet Union. He urged preparedness against such attacks but said that to now German parachute activities have been confined to such incidents as the landing of 200 of them in the Korosten district and 24 near Petrosavodsk, Karelia.

These parachutists wore Red Army or KVD (militia) uniforms but they were easily identified and were wiped out, Krainev said.

**POLES HERE**

Stage Parade Against Hitler

One hundred and seventy-five thousand Polish-Americans and their friends demonstrated against Hitler on lower Fifth Ave. yesterday on the 162nd anniversary of the death of General Casimir Pulaski, Polish revolutionist who fell in the war for American independence.

Fifty thousand Polish-Americans from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut took part in the parade that flowed for four hours from 14th to 48th Sts., according to police estimates.

Another 125,000 persons massed along the line of march.

Young Poles, volunteering for the Polish army, took part in the demonstration.

Banners of localities and organizations were represented in the march.

The Polish Section of the International Workers Order was in the parade.

## USSR's 'Second Baku' Oil Fields Double Production

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—Soviet oil workers are doing their part to win against Hitler. Dozens of oil drilling and a new oil producing brigades are overfulfilling their quotas by 150 to 200 per cent.

Writes E. N. Baybakov, Assistant People's Commissar for the oil industry in an article on the "Second Baku" fields in the western Ural mountains.

Oil workers are showing a great will to victory against fascism, he declares.

**DISCOVERED IN 1928**

The "Second Baku," known officially as the Verkhnne-Chusovakiye Gorodki oil field, 65 kilometers from the city of Molotov, was discovered by Soviet geologists in 1928.

A forest of oil derricks now covers an area of 368,000 square

kilometers in this east Ural region. Every year sees an expansion of the "Second Baku" despite the hard, tough ground, and winter temperatures of 40 degrees below zero, which handicap drilling, and the remoteness of the region from populous areas, writes the Assistant Commissar.

**WORK FOR VICTORY**

"To achieve victory over the enemy," says Baybakov, "the Red Army and Navy need much liquid fuel. Oil workers of the Second Baku have developed a broad spirit of Socialist emulation. Dozens of drilling and oil producing brigades are overfulfilling their production plans by 150 to 200 per cent."

"New wells are being drilled at almost doubled tempo. Output of existing wells has mounted considerably."

"Speedier drilling methods are being widely used. In the majority of cases, for instance, metal frames are displacing concrete in the foundations for steam engines and other installations."

"The number of active oil wells in these eastern fields is much greater than before the war."

"Oil workers are exerting every effort to derive the maximum output from every well. Engineers work also as mechanics and underground repairmen. Women play an important role in the successes of the Second Baku."

"Workers who left for the front are being replaced by their wives, sisters and daughters. Women are training to become chauffeurs, stokers, engineers, turners, mechanics, tractor drivers and electricians."

## AFL Council Favors Aid To Soviet as Well as Britain

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of racial minorities" by dictator Hitler and his associates, "will stand out on the pages of history as the most cruel and indefensible of all their savage acts," asserts the Council in concluding its sweeping indictment of the Nazis. Only through the defeat of Hitler and his armies, says the report, can "democracy and freedom live."

Particular sympathy and support are extended to British Labor "and to the working men and women of the nations associated with Great Britain in the heroic struggle."

**ASK LABOR REPRESENTATION**

In the administration of national defense, the Council calls emphatically for labor representation on all boards and agencies connected with this effort. In the prevention of needless unemployment arising from the transition to defense work, in the planning of wider expansion of industrial facilities, and in the education of trainees for defense jobs the Council stresses the urgency of labor representation along with that of government and the employers on all controlling bodies.

An impressive showing is made in the report in regard to the necessity for further wages increases, which, it asserts, the maintenance of a decent standard of living requires. The wage increases of the Spring have been more than offset by increased productivity of the workers, it claims.

"This is borne out by the fact that while average factory wages in June 1941 were ten per cent, six per cent above June 1940, profits of 304 leading manufacturing corporations in the second quarter of 1941 were 20 per cent above the second quarter of 1940, even after huge tax reserves had been laid aside to cover increased taxes."

The Council states, however, that it will continue to cooperate loyally with the National Mediation Board and expressed "satisfaction" with the changes in the National Labor Relations Board. In its introduction the report points to "inescapable sacrifices" which are ahead, but emphasizes that these do not involve any abridgment of the full rights of labor unions "as agencies of human freedom and human welfare." Among the wage increases supported by the report is that of the standard railroad unions, now pending.

The Council devotes some space to the discussion of racketeering, condemning that evil but also scoring those anti-labor columnists and editors who exaggerate its extent. The consideration of this abuse ends with an exhortation to the members and officers of the organization "to be on guard" against naming dishonest men to high places.

Reduction of the number of Executive Council members to 13 from the present 15 is recommended by the report. Since one of the vice-presidents, Thomas A. Ricketts, has just died, this means in effect the cutting off of one of the present incumbents. There are unconfirmed rumors that this proposal is designed to remove George E. Browne, twelfth vice-president, who has been under fire for alleged racketeering connections.

Some attention is paid by the Council to "post-war reconstruction," for which it recommends the International Labor Organization as a suitable agency. It also suggests the setting up of a committee on the subject by the United States Congress on which labor, government and the employing interest would be represented. The shorter work-week and workday are held up as an important necessity in post-war days.

The report, in its recommendation of aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain, is marred in part by considerable red-baiting and historical inaccuracy.

Ignoring completely the long struggle of the Soviet Union for collective security, the Council even refers to the Socialist republics as "an unwilling ally of the democracies." Concern is also expressed lest the friendship between the United States and the USSR become too close, which is in strange conflict with the statement of the Council that the Soviet Union's fight against Hitler is in the interest of American national security.

Some agitation is experienced lest the Communist become stronger in the United States because of the stand of the Soviet Union against Hitler. Such qualifying phrases and hesitant statements do not serve to strengthen the report on this point, although its main emphasis is in the direction of aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and all other nations fighting the Nazis.

On the eve of the convention the local AFL movement has expressed itself even more strongly than does the Council report against the appeasers. The stand by Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union for unity of all forces opposing Hitler, which was expressed in the Sept. 26 issue of the Washington Teamster, published in the Washington State Labor News, official organ of the AFL State Federation, also denounces Lindbergh, Nye and Wheeler as Quislings.

It is in the midst of such a local labor movement that the Sixty-first Annual Convention of the A. F. of L. opens here tomorrow morning.

## Communist Industrial Section Stresses National Unity

Labor must throw its full strength into winning the war and recognize its historic role in leading the nation in the anti-fascist front, Joe Roberts, organizer of the Communist Section No. 1 of the New York State Communist Party told a special meeting of Communists, all members of trade unions yesterday afternoon at Fraternal Club-house.

More than 100 workers from hotel, restaurant, needle, fur, millinery, printing and food industries met with the section leadership to map out a decisive program for the building of the national front for the defense of the United States and the defeat of Hitler and the appeasers.

Trade unions should feel the need for the "defense of Leningrad

and Odessa in the same way as if they were fighting for the defense of New York and Washington," Roberts said.

**AID TO USSR, BRITAIN**

He stressed the importance of labor unity in sending aid to the USSR and Britain, in opening a Western front, in defeating the appeasers, in freeing Earl Browder, in building the Daily and Sunday Worker and in electing anti Hitler candidates in the coming elections.

Esther Kantor, organizational secretary, emphasized the need for the highest type of organization in order to effectively weld the anti-fascist front in the U. S. Her address outlined a new plan of action, organization which would "create effective, independent and aggressive leadership."

A food worker reported that the section had succeeded in raising the Daily Worker quota to 600 and Sunday Workers to 1,000. A new organizational set-up for Daily Worker distribution aims to raise the quota to 1,000 daily.

A needle worker called upon the trade-unionists to activate their fellow workers by sending a flood of resolutions to President Roosevelt supporting his foreign policy and stressing the importance of lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union.

Oct. 23 and 24 was designated as petition days to free Earl Browder.

Enthusiasm and high spirits marked the conference as it resolved to work untiringly in contributing to the final defeat of Hitler and the victory of the working class.

## U.S. Field Army in Major War Test

Lieut. Gen. Drum's Men Await Zero Hour Signal Today

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE FIRST ARMY, CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 5.—The fighting men of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's First Field Army, some resting today in bivouac and others visiting cities and villages near their concentration areas, will be given a zero hour signal sometime tomorrow morning and jump off in their first major war test.

Commanded by Major General Charles F. Thompson, the First Army Corps will enter upon a five-day maneuver divided into two phases, with air corps, opposing the 8th and 30th Divisions.

Objectives of the action have not been revealed, but it is expected to take place in the vicinity of Blackstock, S. C.

First Army Corps, with the 8th Division from Fort Jackson, S. C., the 9th Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 30th Division, composed of troops from North and South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, was the first unit in the maneuver area and engaged in a three-day corps exercises last week.

**NEGRO UNITS**

In this maneuver operating with the 8th Division, will be a number of Negro units of the Quartermaster Corps.

Meanwhile, Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall's Second Army Corps will begin the first phase of its unit exercises with a two-and-a-half day training operation. Its basic mission will be that of covering the hypothetical concentration of the remainder of the First Army.

From Bivouac area in the vicinity of Wadesboro, N. C., the corps will advance toward Chester Field, S. C., with the main bodies of infantry moving on foot.

The 28th Division of Pennsylvania will advance abreast the New York and New Jersey 44th Division. In reserve, near Wadesboro, will be the 29th Division, comprising units from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

**UTMOST INITIATIVE**

Under command of Major General Karl Truesdell, the Sixth Corps, which includes the 26th (Yankee) Division of Massachusetts, will engage in a one-sided corps exercise tomorrow. The Sixth Corps completed its concentration last week.

None of the maneuvers, it was pointed out, will be "controlled" by higher commands in the background as heretofore, thus giving corps commanders the possibility of developing the utmost initiative. Commanders will be given their initial objectives and from then on will be on their own.

The scope of the maneuvers was indicated today when the Signal Corps reported it would soon complete the task of stretching 7,000 miles of pole telephone and telegraph wire as part of the vast army communications system. It is estimated that the organic privately-owned wire system of the maneuver area, which the army will also use, approximates another 7,000 miles. Thus the combat and rear units will have at their disposal some 14,000 miles of wire communications stretched over an area as large as the State of New Jersey.

A new innovation in army field exercises, announced here today, was the establishment by the First Army of a war correspondents school in Camden, to which all newspaper correspondents covering the maneuvers have been invited to attend. The aim of the school, an army spokesman said, will be to train newspaper men in modern military matters so that if and when the U. S. Army is called into action against a foreign foe they will be able to accompany it as accredited war correspondents and conduct themselves properly under fire.



## News from the Trade Unions

### CIO Here Sends Legislative Group to Visit Congressmen on Pending Bills

Representatives of CIO unions in the New York area left for Washington over the weekend to spend the next two or three days on visits to Senators and Representatives on a number of major bills now before Congress.

Organized by the New York Greater CIO Industrial Union Council, the representatives will inform Congressmen that CIO members are opposed to the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill which comes up for a vote in the lower House on Tuesday; favor repeal of the Neutrality Act as provided in Senator McKellar's Bill; and want all nations, including the Soviet Union, fighting Hitlerism in Europe and Asia to receive the fullest possible aid under Lend-Lease provisions. New Lend-Lease proposals come before Congress on Wednesday and isolationist leaders already have announced they will fight against aid to the Soviet Union.

The delegation will be led by Clifford T. McAvoy, newly appointed legislative representative for the CIO Council.

### Washington CIO Leaders Urge Repeal Of Neutrality Act

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Twenty-three local CIO leaders here today issued a joint statement calling for the "outright repeal of the Neutrality Act as essential to the safe and speedy aid to the Allies and for the protection of the integrity and the sovereignty of the United States."

### Bethlehem Shipyard Men Vote Two to One for CIO Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5.—By a vote of nearly two to one, Local 33 of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers this week became the collective bargaining agent for the Sparrows Point Shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in a Labor Board election. The victory followed by five days a similar victory at the Bethlehem Steel mill won by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

By these actions 18,000 steel workers and 5,000 shipyard workers are brought under the banner of the CIO.

Another vote is scheduled at the Bethlehem shipyard at Fairfield on Oct. 17.

### WPA Teachers Union Hails Increase of Jobs on Government Program

William Levner, president of the WPA Teachers Union, disclosed yesterday that the Work Projects Administration has agreed to increase substantially the number of teachers to be employed on a joint WPA-Board of Education program. One hundred jobs are already in the district offices of the Department of Welfare and qualified teachers are being requisitioned as quickly as possible.

The total increase in the number of teachers, the Union learned, was to be between 350 and 400. The largest increase will take place on the Adult Education, Recreation and Field Activity projects.

News of more jobs for hundreds of unemployed teachers was received enthusiastically by the executive board of the WPA Teachers Union which voted to send the following message to I. V. A. Huie, New York City WPA Administrator:

"The increase in educational facilities for our citizens at this time is the most effective way of combating propaganda subversive to our national interest. Hundreds of unemployed teachers are willing and anxious to give their services to the cause of defending our free and democratic institutions. We pledge our wholehearted support to this educational program for the foreign born. It will go a long way toward meeting the tremendous need for alert and intelligent citizenship in this national emergency."

### Rights Committee Protests Refusal of Open Hearing on Police Brutality

The action of Deputy Inspector Mulholland of the New York City Police Department in barring the public from a hearing on police brutality in the case of Herbert Newton, vice-president of the WPA Teachers Union, was denounced today by the New York Conference for Inalienable Rights in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia.

The hearing had been scheduled at the insistence of the New York Conference and other liberal, trade union and civic groups, after the brutal assault on Newton, dismissed WPA worker, by members of the Police Department following his arrest for picketing the Mayor's home on July 18. Two weeks after the assault Mr. Newton was heavily bandaged and so ill from the results of the assault that he could barely speak.

A hearing on the matter was finally granted by Police Commissioner Valentine. Upon the appearance of the press and representatives of interested organizations, however, Deputy Inspector Mulholland refused them admittance, stating that he felt "it was not in the public interest" to allow the hearing to be opened to the public.

### CIO Lumber Union Local Urges Lend-Lease Aid to All Axis Foes

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RHINELANDER, Wis., Oct. 5.—Lend-lease aid to Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China, Free Poland, Free France and all other nations fighting Hitler and fascism was demanded of the Administration by Local 261 of the International Woodworkers of America, CIO, at a recent membership meeting.

### Technicians Union Asks Appointment Of Employees on Defense Committee

The CIO Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians this week urged Floyd B. Odium of OPM to grant adequate representation to employee-engineers on the Engineering Advisory Committee on Defense Production set up by OPM.

The proposal was incorporated in a letter sent today by the international president of the union, Lewis Alan Berne, who is a member of the CIO national executive council, and who applauded the appointment of an Engineering Advisory Committee on Defense Works out of the fact that the committee set up by Odium is not representative of the engineering profession as a whole, since it fails to include employee-engineers who make up over 90 per cent of the profession.

### Boston Dressmakers to Hold Party to Aid Soldiers of the Red Army

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—A group of progressive dressmakers will hold a dance and tea party next Saturday as an expression of appreciation and solidarity with the Red Army in its fight against Hitlerism.

A program of dance music and a buffet supper are being prepared. Admission will be one or more pairs of men's woolen socks.

The party will be held at 88 Stanfield St. on Oct. 11 at 7:30 P.M.

## CIO Leaders To Meet on New York Elections

### Progressive Forces Map Big Drive for Registration

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the most vigorous campaign in behalf of those candidates and program worthy of labor's endorsement.

"A number of labor union officials are councilmanic candidates and must be elected if labor's voice is to be effective in the city government. The results of New York's municipal elections are of far greater significance than their relation to local government."

#### RECOMMENDATION ENDORSEMENT

Recommendations for endorsement are to be made by the Council's Non-Partisan Political Activities Committee, headed by former City Councilman Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union.

An intensive drive by CIO unions for wide labor registration this week is under way. The Wednesday meeting plans to check up on the registration drive in the various unions with the goal of obtaining "the largest labor enrollment in the history of city politics," according to a CIO spokesman.

Intensive efforts to get out a maximum registration in the next six days were mapped over the week-end by leaders of the Labor, Republican, Communist and City Fusion organizations. The Tammany organization is relying principally on the clubhouse vote.

#### LA GUARDIA ON AIR TONIGHT

Mayor LaGuardia will speak tonight over Station WOR on "Registration and Good Government" as part of the campaign to get out the voters. Estimates of the registration total vary from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000. The closer to the latter mark, the better the chances for the Mayor's LaGuardia re-election, experts believe.

Introduction of Farley into the campaign is interpreted by observers as part of a frantic effort to offset support given LaGuardia by various New Deal leaders. Farley will speak over the air for O'Dwyer, according to spokesmen for O'Dwyer.

Virtual isolation of Louis Waldman, wealthy lawyer and former Socialist Assemblyman who came out for O'Dwyer last week, was seen in a sharply critical story attacking Waldman in yesterday's Jewish Daily Forward. The Forward has been generally associated with Waldman's views, particularly in attacking Communists.

#### FORMER OPPONENT

The Forward story yesterday reported that Waldman himself had run for county judge against O'Dwyer with labor Party and Republican endorsements.

Despite serious differences in the Labor Party between various groupings, agreement still exists on the need for re-election of LaGuardia. It was apparent yesterday, Waldman will win few supporters even in Old Guard quarters, observers believed.

Even the sharply-fought ALP Bronx county committee meeting Saturday night, when the Old Guard apparently outvoted the Progressives by 1,103 to 505, did not give much consolation to Waldman.

#### PLEASED AT UNITY

Commenting on the meeting, Meyer Shapiro, head of the Bronx Progressive Laborites, said:

"We of the progressive Committee are pleased and gratified by the high degree of unity displayed at the Bronx County Committee meeting of the American Labor Party. We especially welcome and endorse the statement made by Mr. Murray Weinstein, new treasurer of the Bronx County Committee, in which he said that support must be given by all forces in the ALP to the LaGuardia ticket. This sentiment expressed by a leading trade unionist was enthusiastically received by the entire convention.

"However, we feel that the actions of the chairman at the convention, in refusing to give our spokesmen the opportunity to speak were definitely harmful to the American Labor Party and to the whole ticket. Although we do not feel that this harm is irreparable, we cannot hide our concern over this situation."

#### STEINBERG RAPS O'DWYER

Both O'Dwyer and William Goodwin, supporter of Father Coughlin and majority candidate of the American Rock Party, both raise the issue of "Communism" in the city campaign in order to split the unity of the people, Max Steinberg, head of the National Council of Jewish Communists, charged yesterday in a radio address over Station WHOM.

Speaking on the subject, "The Jews and the Municipal Election," Steinberg compared the Goodwin-O'Dwyer red-baiting attacks with Hitler's technique.



**Step Right Up—** You can get your manure from one of these three attractive manicurists and the job will be done by union labor. The photographer caught them watching the signing of a master agreement between Local 1, Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union (CIO), and the Broadway Master Barbers Assn. in New York. It took a three-week strike to get the contract, first one in 55 years.

## All Brownsville Gives a Party For Its Boys Joining the Army

By Ann Rivington

The united courage of a whole community for the fight against Hitlerism made the air electric at the send-off party Saturday night for 75 Brownsville and East New York boys who are leaving for the United States Army this month.

The party was held in the Pitkin Jewish Center, 451 Sutter Ave., Brooklyn, under joint auspices of a dozen organizations that included the United Service Organization, three American Legion posts, the Brownsville and East New York Youth Council, the International Workers Order, the American People's Mobilization, Spanish-American War Veterans, two draft boards, Local 1224 of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, the Mothers Club of the Pitkin Jewish Center, and the American Student Union.

The selectees liked the party. Said Gabriel Mash, who plans to leave for camp in about two weeks. "You know, we appreciate it very much. We have to stop Hitler before he comes over here and gets us, and it's good to have the spirit of the community behind us."

Nat Green, another one of the boys going to camp, said, "I doubt if any of the boys thought the community would be so swell to us."

Robert Gellis, another selectee, said, "I feel grand about it. We've got to stop them from coming here. And since it's got to be done, I don't mind going. See?"

His girl friend, Diana Mautasch, said, "And I'll be home rooting for him, and writing letters to keep him contented and keep his morale up."

#### WANT MORE LETTERS

Jack Hindus of the Youth Council said, "I've talked with dozens of the boys—seven of them are members of our Youth Council—and I have yet to hear grumbling or grumbling from a single one of them."

One of the guests, a young soldier on leave from camp, said, "This party's wonderful for the morale. You've no idea what it means to the boys in camp to have the feeling that the folks at home are with them. Parties like this are swell. And send us letters—they're the biggest way of building morale in both places. You've no idea what they mean to the boys."

Speakers included an American Legion Commander, a Jewish Rabbi and a veteran of the Lincoln Brigade. In the big hall nearly 400 people, Jew and gentile, Negro and white, selectees, soldiers and neighbors, young and old, mingled, danced and chatted together.

The party began when everybody sang the "Star Spangled Banner," and Color Sergeant Bob Astor of the Spanish-American War Veterans.

## USSR Derides Hitler's Claims On Casualties

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German population and world opinion the losses sustained by the German Army in the course of three-odd months of war against the Soviet Union," he said. "The Soviet Union Information Bureau reports: 'In the course of this period the German fascist troops lost at the Eastern Front more than 3,000,000 killed, wounded and taken war prisoners. That is approximately as many as the Germans lost in the past World War on all fronts in two years of hostilities.'

"No less heavy are German losses in arms: In the course of three-odd months of war the Germans lost more than 11,000 tanks, 13,000 guns, 9,000 airplanes brought down by our Air Force in air combats and destroyed on airfields, not counting planes lost while taking off or landing.

"These are facts."

## Browder Brigade Becomes Part of Gay White Way

By Art Shields

Some of the pleasures of walking up Broadway Saturday nights are the chats you get in with the Browder Brigades. Walt Whitman, who missed nothing worth while on New York's premier highway, would have liked the young fellows who sell the Sunday Worker on the last night of the week.

Did we say "young"? Well that's not fair to one of the banner Brigades who breaks sales records on the block allotted to him on Long-acre Square.

These Browder Brigades have become part of the night life of Broadway. They have won loads of friends from the taxi drivers, the regular strollers along the city's White Way, other newspaper salesmen and the young fellows who hang on the gay lighted corners.

Visit with the lad who sells Sunday Workers—and Dailies too on other nights—at the corner of Broadway and 72nd St. and you'll see how true this is.

That corner is a gathering place for U. S. Navy sailors, and the Browder Brigades flit right into their crowd. They've gotten to know him in the two months of the life of the Brigade and they like his personality, especially his guts.

#### TAKE CARE OF HECKLERS

Christian Fronters who try to get nasty—and that happens sometimes to many Brigades—find the Navy in their way. The boys in blue wide trousers have more than once told the Fronters where to go.

Seven blocks up the street at Broadway and 79th there's a tall, broad-shouldered young fellow who's the life of the corner. He sells the "War News From a Different Angle"—that's one of his slogans and the regular knot of fellows on the corner has taken him into the group.

Taxi drivers, newsmen, bakery

clerks swap stories with the Brigades and follow with interest the success he is having. If he fails to sell his 50 or more papers they are genuinely disappointed, but that seldom happens.

You get inspiration again from the 86th St. Brigade and chuckle at the slogans the live wire at 91st St. sounds out. The old "Point of Order" gag that "Hitler's caught with his Pazzers Down" always gets a laugh from the couples going past.

"You can't be solemn with the crowd on this corner," says the 91st St. Brigade. "They're out for an evening of fun after a week of hard work," added this lad, who knows how to make his customers stop for a laugh that they may cost them a nickel.

#### FROM THE WATERFRONT

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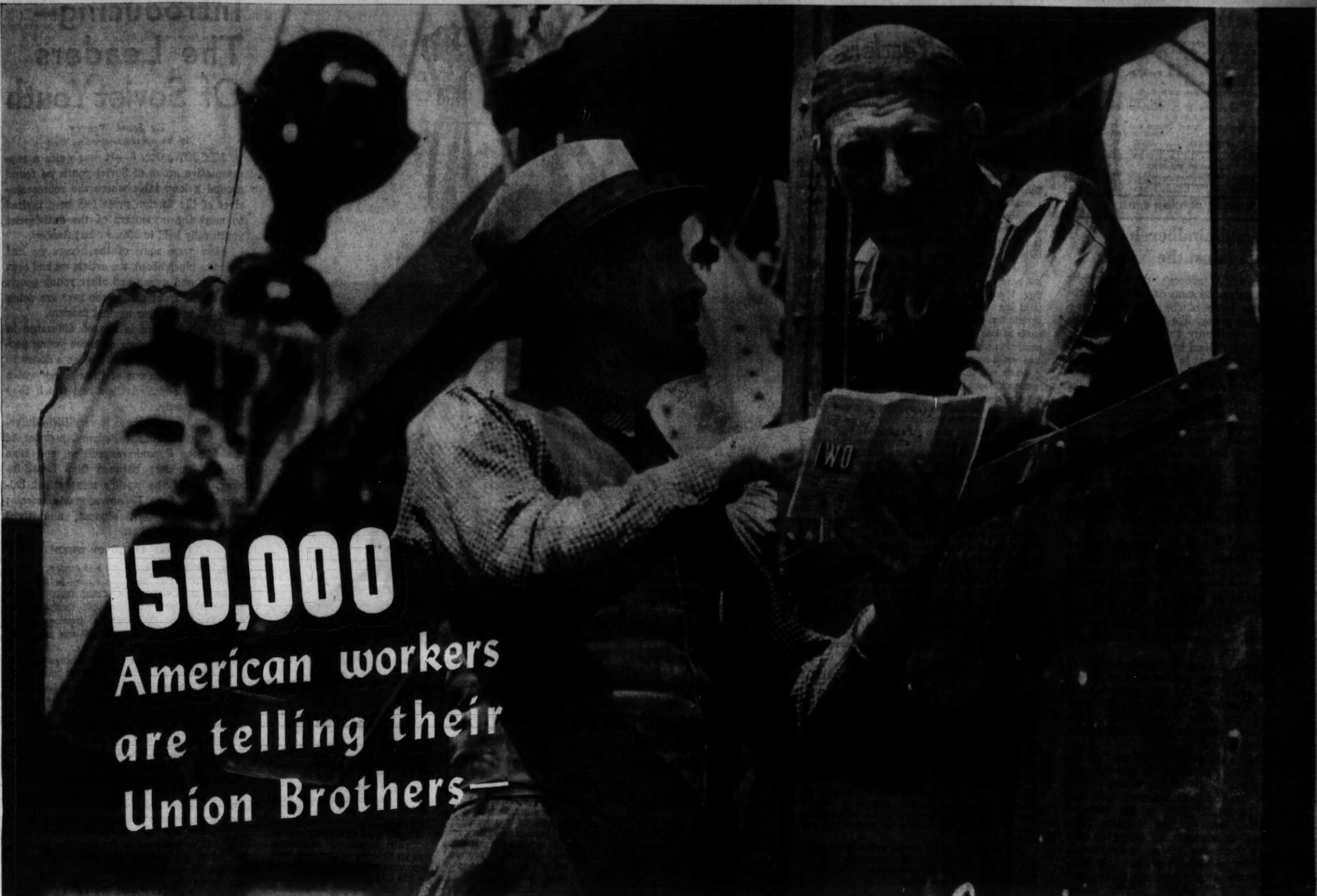
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## Hitler and Lindbergh Speak Against the Nation

Hitler and Lindbergh delivered their masterpieces on the same day. Both attacked the foreign policy of the Administration—because that policy, like the American people, is predominantly anti-Nazi.

With typical Nazi brazenness, Hitler declared he didn't want to go to war. The sum-total of Lindbergh's remarks was for opening up the nation's gates to Hitler, as the Quislings did in Norway, France and countries betrayed to the Nazi conquerors.

The world is aghast at Hitler's crimes against nations and human beings, crimes that multiply by the hour. Americans are beginning to realize what a threat this monster is to them. But Lindbergh did not heap condemnation on Hitler or Hitlerism. No, Lindbergh wears the medal placed around his shoulders by the mass-murderer Goering.

Lindbergh turned the force of his fury upon anti-fascist America. Like Goebbels twitting his intended victims, Lindbergh feigned a great interest in free speech and free elections in America. But Lindbergh took great pains to stand by his Des Moines speech—the outrageous anti-Semitism which was condemned almost unanimously by the country.

The man who supports Hitlerism which has crushed every vestige of free speech and free elections—and who consorts with Father ("Bullets") Coughlin, and the other fascists in the country—speak only hypocrisy when he uses the words "free speech and free elections."

Lindbergh spoke of the "friends" of the America First committee on the "government payroll." Just who are they? Sen. Wheeler, Lindbergh's appeaser pal, announces arrogantly that he has installed Gen. Wood, head of the America First Committee, in government offices in the Interstate Commerce building in the capitol.

The America Firsters are not only talking—they are acting to undermine the government in real Quisling fashion. These appeasers are now approaching treason. The safety of the American people requires investigation of their activities and practical measures against their pro-Nazi designs.

## Do You Hate Appeasers—? Then Register Today

If you are over 21 and a citizen, please make absolutely sure to register this week for the November city elections.

This is no ordinary election for New York's seven million inhabitants. Shadows hang over it. Intrigues and conspiracies are brewing behind the scenes.

We refer to the fact that a pro-Nazi, Tammany, Lindbergh-Christian Front coalition has been formed to capture the City of New York. The idea is to bring back the corruption of Tammany, on the one hand, and to wreck the anti-Nazi, progressive life of the city on the other.

Not a vote must be lost. Tammany counts on a light registration. Do not be taken in by any talk that Hitlerism is not involved in this fight. It is the main issue of the campaign.

Go to the nearest registration place in your neighborhood at once, and register. Get your friends and relatives to do the same.

## Verdun 'Child's Play' Compared to This War, German Writes

Milwaukee, Wis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is an extract from a letter received by a reader of the Daily Worker here from a relative of his in Switzerland (near the German border) who is a Nazi. The original letter is in German, dated August 2nd.

"Our relative had to close his tourist resort in Germany as it was taken over and turned into a provisional hospital for wounded. Only sick people are now allowed to take vacations, for most of the resorts are filled with wounded. It was four years in the last war, but here Verdun was child's play compared to these mass slaughters."

"Many times we have serious discussions on the present situation in our meetings, and there is difference of opinion. Was this step necessary? Will the working people get any value out of this?"

"One thing none of us can understand: Why should Krupp and Company, together with all the big shots, make more and more gigantic profits at the cost of the people's blood, for we have not just thousands, but hundreds of thousands of wounded, not to mention the dead."

"Has our fuhrer been only a new mask for big capital, which is always striving for new and bigger markets? If this should prove to be the fact, don't worry about the people. They will know how to help themselves and put an end to the whole swindle."

N. S.

## Letters From Our Readers

Mr. Bernard Baruch Takes Issue With Daily Worker Editorial

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have before me your editorial of September 23, "What Does Labor Say About Price Control?"

We are in accord on your first two paragraphs. As to the third, I do not think you understand what I said. I said, and reiterated in my examination that a ceiling should be placed over wages and services of all kinds, but that an adjustment committee would have to be established immediately to consider any changes that might be necessary due to injustice or hardship.

I said and reiterated that labor would still have the right to strike and for collective bargaining. I was cross-examined very critically upon this point and I think I convinced the committee that the Constitution prohibited taking away a man's right to strike as long as he was working for private interests engaged in making a profit. I said that in my opinion, that would be involuntary servitude.

I also said that labor would lose none of its economic and social gains. I believe that labor would have a better chance through a well-informed body which would know all the facts regarding cost and profits and any monopolistic practices.

I know that few people are in favor of price control because each one thinks in an uncontrolled market he will get the best of it. There is only one end to that kind of an arrangement, or where one segment of society is left out—that is, over the precipice into an abyss.

Labor would suffer more than anyone else. Wages never advance as fast as the cost of living.

I believe the cost of living is higher than any statistics or index now shows.

If anything is done, I also hope it will be done with the full cooperation of organized labor. As you say, "trade unions have a most vital interest in increasing production to the maximum," and an all-out effort against Hitler.

I am with you heart and soul when you say "Labor wants to make sure that the necessary sacrifices are apportioned among the various classes in such a manner as to protect the health and working ability of the population and to protect the country from monopoly chiseling."

Yours very truly,  
 BERNARD M. BARUCH.

Editor's Note:

We still think that Mr. Baruch is in error when he insists "that a ceiling should be placed over wages" despite his plan to have a committee to make adjustments. The committee will not alter the fundamental fact that the proposed ceiling on wages will allow many firms to proceed with "profits as usual" in opposition to the country's need for an all-out effort. It has been established again and again that labor's wages are not the obstacle to maximum production; in fact, millions of workers have been watching their wages lag far behind rising prices. Railroad and government workers, for example.

Mr. Baruch's plan for a wage ceiling would militate seriously against the maximum productive effort for which he plainly sees the necessity in the common battle against Hitler.

## Local Press Suppressed FDR Statement on Religious Freedom in U.S.S.R.

Springfield, Mass.

Editor, Sunday Worker:

President Roosevelt's statement praising the freedom of religion and conscience in the Soviet Union has been suppressed in all the Springfield, Massachusetts newspapers (two morning and two evening papers).

If I were not a constant reader of the Daily Worker I would not have known about President Roosevelt's praise of the U.S.S.R.

The Daily Worker has proven itself time and again an indispensable newspaper for all people who wish to be fully and accurately informed on national and world affairs. It should be put into the hands of many more people.

It seems to me that wherever this suppression has occurred, friends of the U.S.S.R. should find ways and means to acquaint the public. President Roosevelt's fine remarks should be widely spread.

OLD TIMER.

## The Freedom of Earl Browder—A Powerful Blow to Hitler

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed is copy of a letter which I sent to President Roosevelt:

"I don't know whether this letter will ever reach you. Nevertheless, I must write about a matter that has been troubling me. It is about the unjust imprisonment of Earl Browder. As a matter of simple justice I think he should be freed."

"Browder should never have been committed to jail. The passport technicality of which he was convicted did not in any way injure the United States. It did not even have the intent to commit any such injury. It was a wholly and thoroughly understandable measure for personal safety while traveling among hostile elements outside the United States. In the face of this, any sentence would be unjustified. But a sentence of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine can never be squared with American ideals of justice and fair play."

"For a powerful blow against Hitler and all he stands for and his traitorous American friends and admirers, and for a continued glorious America and a free world, Browder should be freed."

A. S.

## 'Fascism's Deadliest Enemy'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Hitler methods for the destruction of the trade unions are now clear to everyone who cares to see. They start with an attack on the Reds, then the Jews, then the Catholics and end up with the total destruction of all forms of democratic representative government.

Union busting goes hand in hand with red baiting and Jew baiting and Hitler appeasement. The labor movement is more united today than ever before in its fight against the appeasers of Hitlerism. At home and in support of the people of China, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union to crush Hitlerism.

The labor movement must once and for all understand that an attack on Communists is to oppose fascism's deadliest enemy, and to pave the way for its victory.

S. K.



## Appeasers Scream About 'Censorship' But Bar Unions from Their Networks

By Eva Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.

The isolationists in the Senate who have been putting on the movie investigation show on Capitol Hill have made a big point of loudly proclaiming their belief in freedom of speech and their hatred of anything that smacks of censorship.

But they have paid no attention to the startling evidence that has come out of another official hearing on how the appeasement press has denied labor the right to enjoy freedom of speech over its controlled radio stations.

Over in its spacious, new building the Federal Communications Commission has been conducting an investigation of newspaper-owned or controlled radio stations. The most dramatic evidence to come out has been the facts presented by the CIO to show that Hearst-owned radio stations in a number of cities have deliberately kept labor off the air or sabotaged its programs.

Most flagrant of all the cases cited by the CIO in testimony before the Commission was the drive of the Hearst-controlled station KYA in San Francisco to get the CIO program, "Labor on the Air," off the networks.

GAGGED TWU

Then there was the continued refusal of Station WINS in New York City, controlled by the Journal-American and Daily Mirror, both Hearst papers, to sell time to the CIO Transport Workers Union to present its case to the public for collective bargaining rights on the subways.

They offered to buy a series of program and when that was turned down they suggested a free forum program with the Board of Transportation presenting its side, but the station replied "not interested" to every request.

The local CIO Industrial Union Council in Milwaukee, Wisconsin got the same kind of run-around from Station WISN, owned by Hearst's Sentinel-News.

When the council tried to buy a fifteen-minute program to assist the Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee in its labor board election, at the International Harvester Company, the station flatly refused on the grounds that the program was "controversial" and not of "general interest" to the public.

The powerful United Automobile Workers tried to sponsor some broadcasts over Station WWJ in Detroit, owned by the Detroit News, but they met with little success.

Despite frequent requests to the station, the UAW has had only one broadcast in two years.

And that's the story throughout the country.

Most of the time the excuse given by the station in refusing to sell time to trade unions is that the program will be "controversial." And then the manager slyly adds that he is prevented from selling time for "controversial" programs under the National Association of Broadcasters code.

It is true that the NAB code recommends that stations refuse to sell time for broadcasts on "controversial" issues. But the important thing is that this code is not based upon any law or legal authority. It is simply a set of rules established by radio broadcasters through their trade association and they don't have to live up to it. Moreover, the code is not immune from change under public pressure.

Obviously stations are supposed to handle "controversial" subjects by giving representatives of both sides an equal amount of free time to discuss them. But that's not the way it works out in practice.

Labor unions rarely get the same amount of time free that they ask for in applying for a paid program, and certainly not as often as they request.

The importance of the radio as a means of reaching the American people has long been established and it is of particular value to trade unions because of the hostile treatment of labor in most of the country's press.

Newspaper publishing has become a big business institution, requiring large investments and dependent on advertising from large firms for most of its revenue. In a set-up like that, it is not surprising that the labor movement does not get fair treatment.

In recent years newspapers have adopted the strategy of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." At first they regarded the radio as a very dangerous competitor, but now they have moved into the field in a big way and bought up stations as fast as they could find them.

The Federal Communications Commission estimates that there are 300 radio stations linked to newspapers out of less than 900 radio outlets. And it is an undisputed fact that newspaper-controlled radio stations are even more biased against the labor movement than other stations because the hostile attitude toward unions is carried over from editorial columns to the network.

The fear of offending big advertisers and local chambers of commerce operates to keep progressive and labor programs off the air, and tends to make the radio the organ of big business interests.

This is perhaps most dramatically illustrated in the efforts of the Hearst-owned San Francisco Station KYA to get rid of its CIO program so it wouldn't have the "stigma" of a "labor" station.

The CIO had a fifteen-minute program over KYA called "Labor on the Air" which everyone admits was one of the station's most popular broadcasts. It first came on the air in 1938 and you can imagine

how proud CIO members on the West Coast were to hear the news analyzed from their own point of view rather than a la Boake Carter.

But the local advertisers, the reactionary shipowners' association, and the Chamber of Commerce were very unhappy about the program. So was Clarence Lindler, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, a Hearst paper.

Lindler claimed that since the CIO program appeared over the Hearst station, KYA, it made the Examiner seem partly responsible to the "offended interests" such as the big advertisers who were getting very "restive over it." He complained to the Hearst radio outfit in New York City, and a big shot who came out to investigate the matter reported back to his office that the CIO broadcast was the "only dangerous program" carried by KYA.

But the station was afraid to cancel the contract with the CIO because it feared possible reprisals by the Federal Communications Commission and labor boycott. One of the tactics adopted by the station manager who claimed the program was a "detriment to us in the creation of good will among potential radio advertisers," was to put the AFL on the air right after the CIO.

AFL POOLED 'EM

He felt that this would show the "conflict in the labor movement" and would thus be a "decided advantage" in offsetting the effects of the CIO broadcast. But to his amazement the AFL concentrated its fire on local businessmen who were unfair to labor and did not engage primarily in disputes with the CIO.

Then the National Association of Manufacturers was contacted in an effort to have it put on a forum program glorifying big business. The plan for this broadcast sounded "very stupid" even to the station manager.

Sharp-spoken publisher Lindler wrote the Hearst office that "a combination of the CIO and the AFL each raising hell with business on KYA cannot be offset by any powerful puff program suggested by the NAM."

The AFL finally cancelled its contract with the station because of severe censorship of its programs, and the station refused to renew the CIO's two-year contract when it expired.

This sordid story came to light when correspondence between Hearst chiefs were obtained by the FCC and read into the record of its current investigation of newspaper-controlled stations.

The FCC probe is a long-delayed and much needed action, particularly since the Commission has taken a very weak position in the past that it could not intervene under its powers when CIO bodies have reported discrimination.

The evidence uncovered so far reveals the need for a complete investigation into the whole question of anti-labor discrimination by radio stations and for strong recommendations by the Federal Communications Commission to insure labor the right of freedom of speech over the air.

## Introducing--The Leaders Of Soviet Youth

By Janet Weaver

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 5.—It was quite a representative group of Soviet youth we found around a long table where the representatives of the foreign press had been invited to meet the organizers of the anti-fascist youth rally held in Moscow last Sunday.

Here were some of the heroes we had heard so much about, the artists we had seen on stage and screen and other young people who at the front and in the rear are doing their bit in the war against fascism.

Although there is a vast difference in trades and professions of those young people, they are united with the same desire to drive the fascists out of the country which reared and educated them and which they love so ardently.

In this respect there is very little difference between Eugene Fedorov, member of the famous Papanin expedition, and Ivan Proshin, tankist; between Olga Lepeshinskaya, one of the world's most gifted ballerinas, and Zeya Fedorova, movie actress; or Orest Shevtsov, student, and Cyril Shirkov, steel smelter.

THANKS YOUTH OF WORD

At the beginning of the interview, Eugene Fedorov asked that the press convey to the youth of Great Britain, America, Cuba, Chile, Uruguay and other countries the heartfelt thanks of the Soviet youth for the numerous greetings sent to the youth meeting in Moscow. Others joined him in this request.

Up until this time, we had known Olga Lepeshinskaya only as a dancer in the Bolshoi Theatre. We had seen her in Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake ballet which was an unforgettable experience and in many other ballets and always she was superb. But we found her to be just as charming and impressive off stage and we learned that she has time for many other things besides her dancing.

For one thing she is an active member of an ARP group and takes her turn standing guard at her apartment house during air raids. She only recently returned from a trip to the front where she danced before an enthusiastic audience of Red Army men. Even the unexpected interruptions of theatrical performances in the front line zone cannot affect the desire of all the young artists to perform for the fighters, she said.

PERFORM IN SUBWAYS

One could feel the regret in the voice of Zeya Fedorova when she said that as yet she had not had the opportunity to go to the front. "But I just finished work in the latest issue of a series of movie shorts called 'Victory Will Be Ours,' she explained, "and at present I am working in a new one to be released shortly."

Fedorova is also active in an ARP group and she told us of another wartime activity of the Moscow actors—their performances in the subway during alerts. "But," she added with a smile, "during recent weeks there has been little need for our services in the subway since air raids have become rare in Moscow."

We are quite surprised when we saw Captain Ivan Proshin at close range for on the platform of the huge Hall of Columns he seemed much older. It is true that his young life has been packed full of experiences. A hero of the Finnish campaign, a participant in the smashing of the Mannerheim Line, a man who has won distinction at the head of a tank formation in the war against German fascism, he is nevertheless only 23 years of age. His voice was filled with the enthusiasm of youth as he told us of some of his experiences with tanks in battle. He was very reticent when speaking of himself—but this is characteristic of all heroes of the Red Army.

DEFENDS CITY

Orest Shevtsov, student of Moscow University, was the youngest member of the group. He volunteered for service in the Red Army as soon as the war began. "It would be of help to the country. We all know that we can finish our studies later but this job has to be done now. Thousands of Soviet students have gone to work in the plants and factories or entered the Red Army. I was left in Moscow and have had the opportunity to participate in the defense of the city against fascist air raids."

This strong healthy young fellow extinguished 30 incendiary bombs during one fascist raid on Moscow and, together with a group from a destroyer battalion of which he was a member, prevented fire from breaking out. Today he proudly wears the Order of the Red Star on his breast.

The sixth member of the group was 26-year-old Cyril Chirkov, a steel smelter in one of Moscow's oldest enterprises. His name has become well known not only for his excellent work in the plant but for his poetry which has been published in Pravda and other Moscow newspapers. We asked him why he continues to work at a hot furnace when he has such bright prospects for a literary career.

SURPRISED AT QUESTION

Evidently he was surprised at such a question for he thought a moment before answering. "I came to the plant as an apprentice and now I am a highly-skilled worker," he said. "I grew together with the other workers in the plant. I live among them and I know what a great service I can render my country by my work at the open hearth furnace. And I still have time to write," he added.

In their appeal last Sunday these representatives of the Soviet youth called upon the youth of the world to join in the struggle to destroy fascism. Eugene Fedorov at the head of the meteorological service of the USSR, Ivan Proshin at his tank, Chirkov at his furnace and millions of young Soviet men and women are showing the youth of the world how everyone at his post can and must fight against fascism.



## 'The Maltese Falcon' Fine Mystery Thriller

THE MALTESE FALCON, a Warner Bros. production. Screenplay by John Huston from novel by Dashiell Hammett. Directed by John Huston. At the Strand.

By Milton Meltzer

There hasn't been anything so good as "The Maltese Falcon" for a long time. Compare it with other mystery movies like the Saint series and you see at once what thin gruel the Charteris stories are. The Boris Karloff school of terror is as scary as a child's Halloween mask next to the "Falcon." About the only thing

you can decently match Warner's new film with is an Alfred Hitchcock piece. Although Hitchcock builds suspense and fear more economically and with more attention to the uses of the medium itself, "The Maltese Falcon" does much better with real character portrayal.

The story itself doesn't amount to much. When the film opens a handsome woman (Mary Astor) comes into private detective Sam Spade's San Francisco office to ask him to locate her sister and the man she has run off with. Sam assigns his partner to trail the couple. One bang and Sam's partner is dead. Sam thought the pretty woman has been lying from the first. Some investigation reveals she was and plenty. The cops step in and try to pin the murder of his partner on Sam. Now he's stuck with the lady, the cops' charge, and in a little while two more murders.

Following his leads Sam collides with a trio of murderers that rivals many of Hitchcock's queerest plots. These are beautifully played by Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet and Elisha Cook, Jr. You can take it from here. And you won't be able to resist it. What keeps everything tight and hot is the character of Sam. Humphrey Bogart plays him and surpasses anything else he has done in a pretty exceptional career. Hollywood had gotten down to typing him as the cold killer, and though he did his job well, it got rather monotonous. As Dashiell Hammett wrote him up some ten years back, Sam was no ordinary movie gent. He was tough and tender, but no Clark Gable cliché. His toughness and tenderness like most people's is unpredictable and when he's done something you feel this is right, he couldn't have done it any other way. The ending of the movie proves it. It's not what you'd expect after a lifetime of Hollywood conditioning, but you know that's just the way it is where you come from.

Young John Huston, the son of Walter, deserves a lot of medals, or better still, a lot more assignments out there. He adapted the Hammett story for the screen and then directed it, his first such effort. In adapting it he was faithful to the original, and in casting and directing he forgot what a lot of hacks had done before him and produced something fresh and intensely compelling. I'm sure you'll like it.



HUMPHREY BOGART

## Scholarship for Southern Student At New Theatre

A Dan Garrison Scholarship has been established by New Theatre School in memory of the young Oklahoma playwright whose recent death was the result of treatment by Arkansas vigilantes during last November's raids on Commonwealth College. New Theatre School was in the process of setting up a Southern branch on the Commonwealth labor school campus, when the backwoods "law" took a hand in smashing all progressive cultural activity in the state of Arkansas.

The scholarship amounting to a \$60 value is to be awarded each year to a student from the South on the basis of both ability and need.

## Dalton Trumbo Film

Howard Hickman and George Lessey have been placed in "You Belong to Me," the Barbara Stanwyck-Henry Fonda starrer, which Wesley Ruggles is producing and directing for Columbia. In supporting roles are Edgar Buchanan, Roger Clark, Ruth Donnelly, Melville Cooper, Ralph Peters, Harold Walbridge, Charles Arnt, Elsie Hardy, Barbara Brown, Georgia Backus and Roger Gray. Dalton Trumbo authored the story which was adapted for the screen by Claude Binyon.

# They Support Fight of USSR

Thomas Mann, Noted Exiled Author, Says Nazism Is Enemy of Humanity

"Soviet Russia Today," in its October issue, publishes statements of a number of notable Americans in support of the Soviet Union in its fight against the Nazi aggressor. Leading the list is Thomas Mann, world-famous German author. Other statements are from Bishop Edward L. Parsons; Reid Robinson, President of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Albert Ryhs Williams, Countee Cullen and Alvah Bessie. The statements follow:

## Thomas Mann

World famous German writer, now living in the U. S.

Through utterances of their leading statesmen regarding the Russo-German War, England and the United States have made it known without hesitation that neither country will be diverted or confused by Hitler's latest stroke, but that they will continue to see in National Socialism the enemy of humanity, the one obstacle to a better order of nations which must be eradicated without fail, and that they take Hitler's rediscovery of his anti-Bolshevism for what it is: an obscene farce. Thus they upset his calculation that the Anglo-Saxon World would make peace with him and cede to him the European continent in the event he annihilated Bolshevism. That this man dares, after all his nefarious misdeeds, to present himself anew to the world as defender of occidental civilization and even to appeal for the sympathy of Catholic Christianity for his new marauding expedition, is as revolting as it is ridiculous. If his total unfitness as partner of any contract needed further and conclusive proof, it has been provided by his assault on Russia.

As I believe that all hopes for the future are laid up with an adjustment between Democracy and Socialism, I was, like many friends of freedom, an adherent of the popular-front idea. I therefore considered it a grave disaster when the exorable treaty of Munich sealed its doom. The historic consequences of this treaty was Russia's estrangement from the West, and its political rapprochement to Hitler-Germany, which has caused a deep and deplorable confusion and disorientation in the whole progressive and freedom-loving world.

The most recent development is well-suited to counteract this confusion. Hitler has accomplished a clarification of the external front. There is hope that this new constellation, created by his inexhaustible infamy, will revive the idea of the popular front, a front of peoples for peace and justice.

(A message cabled to the Soviet press following the Nazi assault on the USSR.)

## Bishop Edward L. Parsons

Episcopal Bishop of California

I am most earnestly behind every project which will bring America and Russia closer together in the effort to rid the world of the terrible evil of Hitlerism.

## Reid Robinson

President International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers

Victory for Hitler over the Soviet Union would give fascism in one bite control of one-sixth of the earth's surface, with huge and unlimited granaries to feed the Nazi military machine, with great oil deposits, with copper, manganese, steel, and other essentials of war. Reinforced with these supplies from rich Russia, Hitler's military machine would be the most powerful in the world. The quick defeat of the British people would be inevitable, with Hitler able to attack Britain in the Pacific, in India, in the Near East, and directly in the British Isles. China's resistance to Japan would collapse, both because of Hitler's being able to strengthen Japan and because the Soviet's aid to China would have to disappear.

Should such developments actually take place, the United States would suddenly find itself alone, to face a mighty military and economic machine, a fascism swollen with the fruits of victory. Just as organized labor sympathized with and supported the people in China, Ethiopia, and Spain, in their struggles against fascism, so labor may boldly and justly support the Allies, the people of Britain and of the Soviet Union in their fight against fascist aggression.

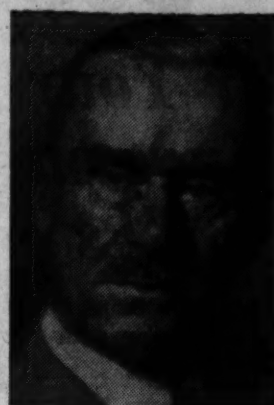
Our stake, our future peace and our future freedom, depends on the defeat of fascism. Our aid to the peoples of Britain, the Soviet Union and China, our support of our government's program pledging such aid, will help guarantee fascism's defeat.

## Albert Ryhs Williams

Noted Writer on the Soviet Union

The Soviet defiance of Hitler after so many nations have been cowed and capitulated to him, the determination of the 150 Soviet peoples and nationalities to smash the arrogant Nazi pretensions to racial hegemony and world domination, the courage of the Red Army in bearing alone the head-on onslaught of those German armies which the land forces of five great powers shared in the last war, all this has profoundly stirred and electrified the peoples of America.

It has heartened and rallied all those forces fighting for democracy and social justice, it has confounded the defeatists and appeasers, it has refuted the professional vilifiers and enemies of the Soviets who have kept about



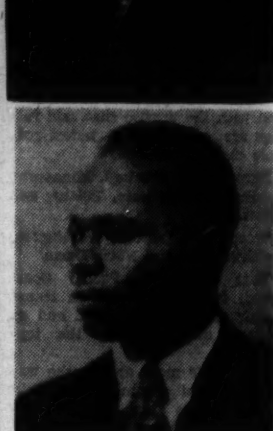
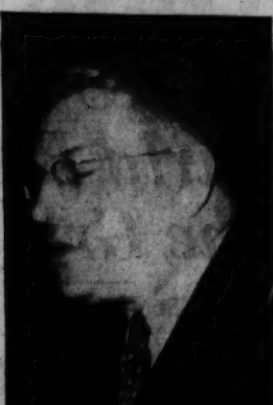
Top, left, Thomas Mann; right, Reid Robinson; above left, Alvah Bessie; above right, Countee Cullen.

ing that the Soviet Union would not, could not and dare not fight. Valiantly and competently the Soviet cavalry, airmen, tank corps and infantry have fought on the whole long line of battle from the River Pruth to the Baltic. Already their heroic exploits are being recounted away out here in the forests, mines, mills and camps along the Pacific Ocean. The have inspired and roused the millions of workers and trade unions to solemn pledges of support and loyalty to the common cause. The tidal wave of admiration and sympathy now moving out to the embattled land of the Soviets will be followed by ships laden with munitions, airplanes, tanks and artillery. In these and the solidarity of all decent citizens of the world lies the assurance of full and final victory over the Nazi hordes of night and barbarism.

## Countee Cullen

Noted Negro Poet

Nazism represents the lowest depths to which humankind can sink, and unless the rest of the world is to be engulfed in those bogs of bestiality and cruelty, the civilized nations of the world must combine in all things to defeat the Nazis. Among the nations which still may be counted human and civilized there should be no thought of minor differences; all such differences should be ignored while the heart and brain of these nations concentrate on the one important issue: the overthrow of Hitler's regime, and the reconstruction of the world which he has so completely disorganized. In clashing hands on this issue the USSR and Great Britain have taken the only logical stand, and I hope that our own country will give them every possible support.



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## Alvah Bessie

American writer, author of "Men in Battle," who fought with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain

With the everlasting memory of Soviet assistance rendered the people of Spain during their magnificent defense against fascism, every decent and conscious man, woman and child must be heartened by the great fight of the Soviet people against the most vicious enemy of human freedom ever to arise. Men who fought fascism in Spain with Soviet arms in hand, are confident that the struggle which has now been finally joined, will end in the utter destruction of fascist reaction the world over—and that the democratic peoples of all countries will move forward with the Soviet peoples to a life that will be full, free and happier than anything previously conceived by the mind of man.

## Paul Muni in 'Simon Bolivar' Over WFAF at 7 P. M.

"Americans at Work" on WABC, 9:15 A.M. . . . WQXR features Mozart at 8 P.M. . . . Communist Party broadcast on WMCA, 9:45 P.M.

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| 7:00-WNYC-Sunrise Symphony                                  | WJZ-Adventure Stories   |
| WJZ-Breakfast in Bedlam                                     | WQXR-News Commentator   |
| WQXR-News   | WQXR-Jack Armstrong-Children's Program                              |
| WQXR-Breakfast Symphony                                     | WQXR-Songs On Parade  |
| 7:15-WFAP-Musical Clock                                     | WQXR-Vagabonds-Negro Quartet  |
| 7:30-WFAP-News  | WABC-San Bernis   |
| 7:45-WABC-News  | WQXR-Children's String Orch.  |
| 8:00-WFAP-Studio X-Variety                                  | WQXR-Uncle Don-Children's Program                                   |
| WJZ-News  | WQXR-Music to Remember  |
| WABC-World Today  | WQXR-Sports   |
| 8:30-WMCA-News  | WQXR-Jazz Hopper  |
| WQXR-Children's Club  | WQXR-Lava's Orch. and Tenor   |
| WABC-Midweek News   | WQXR-Frank Parker, Tenor  |
| 8:45-WABC-Woman's Page of the Day                           | WQXR-Dinner Concert   |
| 8:55-WNYC-Around New York with Ed Halpern                   | WQXR-Sports   |
| 9:00-WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow                                  | WQXR-News Commentator   |
| WQXR-"Dear Insignia"-Food                                   | WABC-World Today  |
| WQXR-Masterwork Hour  | WQXR-Jerry Borahard-Swing   |
| WQXR-Your Request Program                                   | WQXR-Fred Waring  |
| 9:15-WFAP-Hillbilly Songs                                   | WJZ-Start of the Week-Orch. and Vocalists                           |
| WQXR-"Americans at Work"-Shipbuilders                       | WQXR-Orchestra and Soloists   |
| WHN-Food Forum  | WQXR-Treasury of Music  |
| WMCA-Three Marketers  | WQXR-News Commentator   |
| WJZ-Breakfast Club  | WQXR-Concert and Dance  |
| WQXR-News; Music  | WQXR-Concert Orchestra; James Melton, Tenor; Francis White, Soprano |
| WQXR-Apartments on Parade                                   | WQXR-"I Love a Mystery"-Sketch                                      |
| 9:45-WABC-Sports; Paul Muni in "Simon Bolivar"              | WABC-Vox Pop  |
| 10:00-WMCA-News   | WQXR-Symphony Hall-Mozart   |
| WJZ-Sour Hour   | WQXR-Stuart Allen, Baritone   |
| WQXR-Food Talk  | WQXR-Sky Over Britain-Dramatization; Douglas Montgomery, Guest      |
| WQXR-Columbia of the Air                                    | WQXR-Concert Orchestra-A. Wallenstein; Margaret Sparks, Soprano     |
| 10:15-WNYC-Chamber Music                                    | WJZ-Quiz  |
| WMCA-Jerry Baker, Songs                                     | WABC-Gay Nighties Bayus   |
| WQXR-Consumers' Quiz; Music                                 | WQXR-Bert Shurtleff's Octette                                       |
| 10:45-WJZ-Premiere-Variety                                  | WABC-Familiar Waltzes-Kaiser Orch.                                  |
| 11:00-WQXR-Trans-Radio News                                 | WQXR-Dy. I. Q.-Quiz   |
| WABC-Trans-Time-Variety; Jerry Colonna, Guest               | WQXR-National Radio Forum   |
| 11:15-WNYC-Other People's Business                          | WQXR-News   |
| Suggests  | WABC-Radio Theatre-Irene Dunne                                      |
| 11:30-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker                             | WQXR-Wendell Wilkie, Lord   |
| 11:45-WJZ-Viennoise Ensemble                                | WQXR-Lullaby Lady, Orchestra  |
| WQXR-Woman's Hour   | WJZ-Address by Lord Halifax   |
| WQXR-Raising a President-"Mother's a Recruit"-Dramatization | WQXR-Jenkins vs. Cochrane-Swing Match                               |
| WQXR-Symphonic Interlude                                    | WABC-Orson Welles and Mercury Theatre                               |
| 11:55-WJZ-Brief Case-Quiz and Orch.                         | WQXR-Music Album  |
| 12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony                                  | WQXR-Gypsy Fiddles  |
| WMCA-Magic Carpet   | WQXR-News   |
| WQXR-News   | WABC-Radio Theatre-Irene Dunne                                      |
| WJZ-Woman of Tomorrow                                       | WQXR-Lullaby Lady, Orchestra  |
| WABC-Kate Smith Speaks                                      | WJZ-News  |
| WQXR-Landmark Concert                                       | WQXR-News   |
| 12:30-WABC-Indiana in Latin America                         | WQXR-News   |
| Talk  | WABC-News   |
| 4:00-WABC-Youngsters Debate "Should U. S. Declare War?"     | WQXR-News   |
| WJZ-Club Matinee  | WQXR-News   |
| WQXR-Concert Orchestra-Barlow and Soloists                  | WQXR-News   |
| WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music                                | WQXR-News   |
| 4:30-WMCA-Open House-Variety                                | WQXR-News   |
| WQXR-Martha Deane   | WQXR-News   |
| 5:00-WMCA-News  | WQXR-News   |

## HEALTH ADVICE

## The Whys and Wherefores of Modern Drugs

What is a drug? It may be defined as a substance which is taken in by the body and is given in order to combat disease. This, of course, covers a wide range of substances. Many chemical combinations are used for other purposes and do not come under the classification of drugs. However, they become drugs as soon as they are applied to the body to oppose disease.

For instance, ordinary coffee is a food until it is given in an emergency case to revive a patient, when it becomes a drug. Calcium carbonate has many uses in the industrial world, but becomes a drug when it is given for too much acid in the stomach.

The objection is sometimes raised that many drugs in ordinary doses do some harm to the body and in excessive doses may even be poisonous. The slight harm done by the ordinary doses is far offset by the drug's beneficial action. Also, not only are some drugs poisonous in excessive doses but this can be said about almost every other substance taken into the body. The very oxygen we breathe becomes a poison when it is given in very large amounts, but one doesn't refuse to breathe on that account.

The doctor sees to it that you don't take a drug in such large amounts that it becomes poisonous to you.

Drugs are entirely different nowadays than they were one hundred years ago. The writer's pioneer medical grandfather in Minnesota used to mix up the most God-awful brews, mainly from herbs, for his patients, without having the slightest idea of the chemical contents of the mixtures. Thousands of these vegetable drugs were abandoned by his son, our father, in his practice, because they were useless. Today, modern science has analyzed most of these old remedies and has discovered the exact chemical compounds making them up. This has resulted in a further discarding of the less useful parts of the mixtures and the employment in larger doses of the effective compounds. So don't complain when your

## Hollywood Screen Guilds Unite Against Nye Attack

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD.—Stinking and shining like Shakespeare's famed moonlight mackerel, the Nye-Clark-Wheeler Committee wound up last week with continuance of its attack on Hollywood as a "propaganda center."

Effect of the "investigation" in Hollywood was to bring the filmworld's guilds into a solid united front against the Naziistic "isolationist" smear.

On record with statements blasting the Wheeler clique were the guilds of screen Office Employees, Screen Writers, Screen Directors, Dialogue Directors, Screen Actors, Cartoonists and all the Hollywood Guild Council, LATSE craft union heads were busy in New York trying to get pay raises and trying to keep the rank-and-file of IA unionists in the hands of the George Browne-Willie Bloff crew. They didn't find time to join the united front.

The latest guilds to go on record were the Actors and Cartoonists, both of which are affiliated with the AFL, neither of which is affiliated with the Los Angeles Central Labor Council. Adopting similar resolutions, the "thesps" and the artists decry the committee's "censorship of the free expression of American culture."

Striking at the heart of the Nye-Clark-Wheeler, the two guilds claimed "the inquiry has quickly indicated it is designed to breed racial and religious discord in our nation, thereby to destroy the unity of the vast majority of the American people to support the foreign policy of the nation."

Meanwhile, the Screen Writers' Guild was in a huff because of the action of the committee in sloughing off the writers' request to be heard by the committee. Ralph Block and Marc Connelly, screenwriters' representatives have had their bags packed since the eve of the investigation, ready to fly to Washington at a moment's notice. The writers have been asked to

doctor prescribes many medicines for you. If you have prejudices against medicines, try to overcome them, for the right medicine at the right time may save your life.

## Folk Festival In Chicago October 11th

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—A people's culture—now suppressed under the heel of Hitlerism in the European countries—will blossom forth here in a giant Folk Festival to be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 11.

On that night, the International Workers Order will assemble at Ashland Auditorium a variety of talented amateur performers from dozens of national groups to express the "V" spirit that Hitler cannot kill, to set forth in song and dance the indomitable hatred of tyranny that is mounting in their native lands.

Slovaks and Croatians, Poles, Jews and Ukrainians will parade the culture of their own people. And because Nazism is the death-like hand which has crushed down these expressions of a deep love of freedom, this festival will in itself be a stirring and mighty demonstration against Hitlerism.

"It is fitting that Earl Robinson, who is himself a symbol of the American native culture, is the headliner of this festival," declared Louise Thompson, IWO District Chairman. "His 'Ballad for Americans' represents the unity of the anti-Nazi people embodied in the word 'America'."

Among the participating groups which have already made a name for themselves will be: The Russian Gypsy Ensemble, the Ukrainian People's Chorus, the Croatian Tambourista Orchestra and the Jewish Chorus.

All of the groups, perhaps "The Sharps and Flats" has the most interesting background. Four years ago at DuSable High School, a group of Negro students put on a musical show. When the show was over, the young singers decided to continue singing together for their own pleasure. Because of their genuine talent, however, they were soon in demand to perform at various public functions.

After the formal program of the Folk Festival is over, there will be dancing to the music of Tiny Parham's Orchestra.

## WAY DOWN EAST

By MIKE QUIN

DURING the collection intermission in Madison Square Garden, when lights were on at full glare, I turned and roamed my eyes over the vast confux of faces.

They ranged from the distinct personalities fumbling in purse and pocket nearby, over the uniform rows of heads and back to the distant balconies where faces were an undistinguishable blur of dots.

The inspiration of unity with so many thousands of human beings thrashed inside me. Here was the feeling of an unconquerable army, an invincible force.

And yet my brain reminded me that a still greater number of faces were gathered at the Polo Grounds on that very night watching Joe Louis pound Lou Nova into a technical kay.

I remembered reading in the paper that night that an identical number of men to those present—twenty thousand—had been slain in a single, incidental battle on the Eastern Front.

This was not discouraging. It did not detract from the strength or inspiration of the night. But it did temper my exaltation with an acute sense of the task we have at hand.

To convey the inspiration and unity of this great meeting to 130 million American minds and hearts is no easy task. But it is exactly the task that must be accomplished if peace, brotherhood, security and good humor are ever to prevail on the earth.

The beast of fascism is the anti-labor, anti-Communist force of monopoly capitalism trampling the democracy that challenges its authority. It is the power of private wealth casting aside its threadbare cloak of lies and unsheathing its final argument of violence and terror. The steel beast of fascism strikes with an iron hand. Its lungs breathe flame and its heart pumps gasoline. Its language is the ripping clatter of machine guns, the scream of descending bombs and the earth-shattering explosions of cannon fire.

But neither this nor the whips and barbed-wire of prison camps can extinguish laughter in the hearts of men, drive the impulse for truth from their brains or keep human beings from loving each other.

And this force of unity throbbing in Madison Square Garden is the force that must and will crush the iron beast of fascism. It is not a thing that will happen. It is a job that must be done.

When all eyes are concentrated and all ears intent upon a speaker, the great sea of faces unites in silent immobility. But now, with the lights on and the informality of the collection shattering the spell, the vast bowl simmers with life and motion, heads turning, arms raising, bodies leaning.

The great unity shatters into myriad personalities. A murmur of conversation fills the auditorium like the hum of a giant dynamo. Then the lights dim. Spotlights streak down upon the platform. One final surge of readjustment and the humming ceases as if someone turned a switch.

From time to time during the speeches, I turned to survey the multitudinous fabric of faces covering the floor and lining all walls to the ceiling. It was hard to imagine that soon this mass would divide into twenty thousand infinitesimal fragments—that each was a separate entity—that each had his own alarm clock, his own address, his own circle of friends, his own ambition and his own worries.

But then it happened. When the final words of Congressman Marcantonio rang in their ears, and the chairman announced adjournment, the hall became a boiling cauldron of activity, the faces swirling in the aisles and pouring out exits.

Out in the street they flowed down into subways, merged into other crowds streaming in all directions.

Caught in a swirling torrent of bodies, I moved along with the rest, merging and diffusing with others back into the larger fabric of life outside. And as I did, the camera of my mind swung to the Federal penitentiary of Atlanta, Georgia, and saw that man Earl Browder lying on a narrow bunk, hemmed into a narrow cell by bars and iron walls. A cheap, numbered blanket was pulled over him. He was asleep, weary by the prison labors of the day. The lids were closed over those friendly eyes, but the face was peaceful and confident.

And I thought, he sleeps tonight in the hearts and brains of millions. His courage and inspiration is woven into the fabric of American life and is destined to determine its pattern. His freedom is the symbol of all toward which humanity struggles. His inspiration spreading daily from brain to brain is the power that will crush fascism and free the children of the future.

## American People's Chorus Plans Fall Music and Lectures

The American People's Chorus has opened the 1941-1942 season at 181 Second Ave., near 12th St.

Rehearsals will take place on Saturday and Wednesday evenings at 8 P. M. All people everywhere are welcome to attend the rehearsals and are invited to join the chorus.

Horace Grenell, the present conductor, formerly connected with Sarah Lawrence College and the Juilliard School of Music, has planned a well-balanced repertoire of new songs for the coming fall season.

Among the forthcoming activities is a series of five lectures entitled "Culture in Modern Society." The topics in the series are: Music, the Dance, the Theatre, Art and Literature. Each of these will be handled by a well-known authority in the respective fields. The first will be Earl Robinson, ballad singer, composer and founder of the American People's Chorus. He will speak on "Music in Modern Society." These lectures will be open to the public.

## 'Bedtime Story'

Joyce Compton will appear in comedy sequences with Robert Benchley for Columbia's "Bedtime Story," co-starring Loretta Young and Fredric March. Alexander Hall is directing, for producer B. P. Schulberg. Others now before the cameras in feature roles include Eve Arden, Allyn Joslyn, and Helen Westley. Also working with the company, which is currently on location at the Belasco Theatre in Los Angeles, are 200 atmosphere and extra players. Sidney Buchman and Richard Flournoy wrote the script from a story by Grant Garrett and Horace Jackson.

## THE STAGE

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## Jane Cowl Starring

Jane Cowl has been signed for the starring role in "Ring Around Elizabeth," a new comedy by Carl Armstrong, which Allen Boretta and William Schorr, in association with Alfred Bloomingdale, will place in rehearsal the middle of next week.

The play will be staged by William Schorr. "Ring Around Elizabeth" will open out of town during the first week in November and arrive on Broadway some two weeks later.

## Meet your favorite artists and writers at the "Meet the People Ball," Saturday, Oct. 11th at the Hotel Diplomat. Mike Quin, Guest of Honor. Tickets going fast at Workers Bookshop.

## MOTION PICTURES

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## On the Score Board

By LESTER RODNEY

Now I've seen everything.

A Yankee strikes out with two out in the ninth inning and the Dodgers ahead 4-3—and the Yanks wind up winning the ball game 7-4. What the hell!...

They walked out of the park in a daze... they moved through the streets to the EMT, the trolleys slowly and silently, eyes straight ahead, stupefied... the dignified "Hear! Hear!" of the three barefaced Yankee rooters never even ruffled the awesome silence... and then at exactly 5:15, when the shock had worn off, the borough of Brooklyn shook to a mighty roar. WHY THOSE NO GOOD LUCKY STIFFS THE YANKS! WE WUZ ROBBED!!

Get the picture. There never was anything remotely like it in a World Series (They'll soon have even more believing that anti-Brooklyn propaganda about it—can-only-happen-in-Ebbets-Field). The Dodgers go into the ninth leading 4-3. It's the fourth straight game in this close, thrilling Series in which the issue has hung on one run going into the final frame. This one is particularly sweet to the Dodger fans, for the boys have stormed come from behind an early 3-0 deficit, smiling pinch hitter Jimmy Waddell having whacked across the first two with a dramatic two out double in the fourth, and young Pete Reiser having set the place on its collective ear with a terrific two run homer to put the Dodgers ahead 4-3 in the fifth! Big apple cheeked Hugh Casey, grimly atoning for Saturday's careless showing, is pitching the game of his life after having relieved Johnny Allen with bases full in the fifth.

Three outs to go now in the ninth. The difference in this ball game is the difference between going into Monday's game all even at two games each, or trailing three games to one and needing three in a row to win the Series. Some difference... Casey bears down. Stumm is out. The dangerous Rolfe is easy on a tap to the mound. The tension is high, but the anticipatory roar for a glorious victory begins as Casey pitches to Henrich. The count goes up to two and three. One more pitch and the game is over. Stout Hughie takes his full windup, pours his heart into a fast low curve that breaks as though it dropped off a table, Henrich swings, misses it by almost a foot for the third strike—and you know by now. The ball skitters past catcher Owen's lunging mitt to the backstop, the surprised Henrich is safe at first and please read Scorer's story for the horrible details on how the roof fell in on us from there in and the whole Series turned upside down... on a pitch that was too good.

Whit Wyatt certainly has a lot of badly broken Brooklyn hearts to mend today. It's a steep uphill pull from here in. One more slip and curtains.

Of course when you come down to it, you have to give the Yanks credit for having what it took to utilize the break thrown in their lap. They certainly didn't boot their last second reprieve. They turned on the power.

Higbe's fast ball was hit hard and often as everybody figured it would be... Dixie Walker saved more early grief with a great catch of Henrich's drive to deepest right center, pulling it down at the very base of the concrete wall while running full speed back to the plate... Dixie also lashed out the double that started Donald's demise in the fifth, and a single later... the boys and girls in the center field stands couldn't yell loud enough for their Petey Reiser when the young star trotted out to his position after having whacked the homer that put the Dodgers ahead... the kid hasn't acquired the knack some players have of pretending not to notice the ovation... he hears the roar, his head jerks up, he looks towards the fans

and waves. Which promptly starts more cheers from the section where the bulk of the real day to day, unreserved fans are catching this Series.

If the overzealous police sergeant who jumped on home plate as though the game were over when Henrich missed that third strike didn't know any better, perhaps we'd better stop here to explain the key play of the game to any laymen who might be along here for the ride. Three strikes are out all right—but in the rare instance of a catcher failing to hold the third strike the runner has to be thrown out at first.

They'll be talking about this in 1970. Question—"Grandpa, were you there when that third strike won the game for the Yanks?" Answer—"Button your lip, you little brat, or I'll fan your tail!"

Oh well, as Dodger fans would be the first to point out if the situation were reversed, the catcher is part of the baseball team and the game is never over until the last man is out. We refuse to surrender. Go get 'em, Whitlow.

# YANKS SCORE 4 IN 9TH TO WIN 7-4

## Step Up for Your Early Ratings on The Grid, Folks

Putting Stanford, Minnesota, Fordham, Ohio State, Tulane and Texas on the Top, with Duke Leading 2nd Division

Let's stick our necks way out here, and give you an early squint at the top football teams in the land.

Here's the way we like 'em, after only two full weeks of the season, and with the proviso that said ratings are open to the widest possible change:

First group: Stanford, Minnesota, Fordham, Ohio State, Tulane, and Texas.

Second group: Duke, Washington, Northwestern, and Notre Dame.

That puts one Pacific Coast squad, two Middle Western teams, a pair of Southern clubs, and an Eastern eleven among the top-notchers.

And that's more or less the way things usually run—although it doesn't make our recommendations any more reliable.

When Clark Shaughnessy's veteran T-formation lads demonstrated F's and Q's to UCLA's "QT" team, 33-0 Saturday, they gave evidence as to whom Fordham is going to play in the Rose Bowl clash. (Yes, it's all been settled; it's Rose Hill to Rose Bowl this season; THIS is the year, isn't it?) Fordham didn't start meshing against SMU until late in the game, but when Jimmy Crowley's powerhouse boys started moving, they didn't stop until they'd eked out a win. The Rams made a lot of mistakes which Crowley will have to iron out, but Fordham is a star-lined squad, and deserves a top spot.

From Massillon, (Ohio) High School to Ohio State is a long jump, but Paul Brown, new Buckeye mentor, has already made the grade. OSU's 33-0 defeat of USC Saturday at Los Angeles was the worst setback Sam Barry's boys have suffered in 20 years.

Brown for many years coached a great high school team sprinkled with white and Negro stars. At OSU he has introduced bewildering reverses, which, coupled with ever-present Buckeye power, may keep OSU at the top. Minnesota, of course, deserves its ranking on its opening victory over

rugged Washington (the Gophers were idle Saturday). With victories over Boston College and Auburn, Tulane's veteran have earned their spot. And Texas' crushing 34-0 victory over LSU indicates the Stars' vast power.

Dark-horse Duke, by turning in a feat no team had been able to do in 34 consecutive regular-season games—defeating Tennessee, 19-0—a gave warning to all Northwestern and Notre Dame fans that they haven't been really tested yet.

Metropolitan squads are living up to expectations thus far, although Columbia had a little too much trouble overcoming Brown Saturday to satisfy Lou Little, Lion coach. NYU blew a lot of chances before one of Joe Frank's last-quarter passes clicked against Lafayette for a welcome win. This week brings Texas A. M. and M. to Yankee Stadium to oppose the Violets—and A. & M. is something else again than Lafayette. Fighting little City, real amateurs, needed some hard luck to lose to Buffalo, a rather good team. Looks like a much better season for CNY than in 1940. And of course, Brooklyn blitzkrieg Panzer, 12-6. And Manhattan has taken its first two.

CHATTER: Columbia's line, as expected, shone Saturday... Terrific humidity, plus new substitution rule, caused amazing number of replacements in local contests... Alex Santilli's broken arm means Fordham has lost one of its few strong tackles... Upsets: Mississippi's setback of Alabama, Marquette's decisive win over veteran Wisconsin... VPI's win over Georgetown—NEWTON.

### Pro Grid Scores

New York 37, Pittsburgh 10.  
Chicago Bears 42, Cleveland Rams 21.  
Washington 3, Brooklyn 0.  
Green Bay Packers 14, Chicago Cardinals 13.

### Stoltz in Prelim

Leading prelims on tonight's Garden card pit Allie Stoltz vs. Chief Crazy Horse; Lulu Costantino, unbeaten featherweight vs. Curley Nichols, and Joey Iannotti vs. Aaron Seltzer (all sixes).

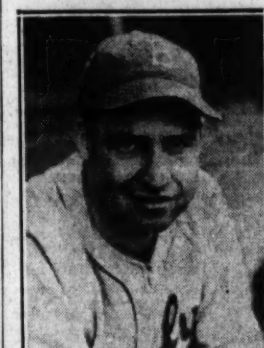
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## Gets Harsh Deal from Fate



THE MIGHTY CASEY

## Jenkins 13-10 Over Welter Champ Tonite

But Newton, Rodney Like Cochrane to Win

By Bill Newton

Tonight brings one of the more interesting tussles of the year to Madison Square Garden, even though it's a big question mark from the fistful point of view.

The principals are Lew Jenkins, erratic lightweight titleholder, and Freddy (Red) Cochrane, recently-crowned welterweight king.

Both these boys may be very good, and then again they may be in-and-out.

Anyway, there's quite a tale attached to both.

Skinny, dynamic Jenkins, who is a 13-10 favorite, has lost a great deal of prestige lately, spending more time on his motorcycle than he devotes to fistcliffs. Lew was in a bad accident recently, and now says he has been sobered up. This is possible, but one thing is sure: Lew won't be in as good condition as Cochrane. He'll have his explosive punch, however, and it's a far more dangerous one than the light-hitting Cochrane carries.

You don't want to laugh off the new welter champ. He's not a great fighter, but he did beat tough Fritz Zivis, who drew with Jenkins, and it may be that Cochrane has only recently found himself as a fighter.

That's happened to more than one fellow. Freddie is game, clever, and experienced. A working-class boy, he's in the navy now, and can be depended upon to give all he's got.

Any mention of Cochrane or Jenkins brings to mind that there's a fighter who deserves a title shot with either, or both, and who is "uncrowned" champ of both divisions. He is Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's Negro sharpshooter, who already has beaten Jenkins.

We like Cochrane in a hard-fought match. In any fight that Jenkins figures in, he's dangerous as long as he can punch. But Lew's recent diodes haven't done him any good, and he'll find Cochrane a smart, mauling foe.

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## Take Series Lead of 3-1 With Stunning Rally That Follows Henrich's Two-Out 'Strikeout'

Casey Victim of Heartbreaker as Owen Muffs Pitch—Keller Delivers Crusher—Reiser's Homer Routs Donald in 6th, Puts Dodgers Ahead

By Scorer

In one of those incredible ball games, which could only be played at Ebbets Field, a strikeout started a ninth inning batting rally for the Yankees and gave them the fourth

YANKS	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	—
DODGERS	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	—

game of the World Series over the Dodgers, 7 to 4. The scene was unparalleled in series history. The Dodgers were ahead,

4 to 3, thanks to Pete Reiser's far-flung home run which scored Dixie Walker ahead of him. Casey was in complete command of the game, as he had been since had been called in to relieve Kirby Higbe and his successor, Johnny Allen.

Two were out, two strikes were on Tommy Henrich and Casey buzzed over a low curve. Henrich swung, missed and was out. But not in Ebbets Field. Mickey Owen, Dodger catcher, let the ball get away from him and Henrich raced to first. In a few minutes the game was gone. DiMaggio, Keller and Gordon weighed in with hits, and the Yanks were soon three runs to the good, a game won after it had been apparently lost for all time, with three men out as out could be.

All the pluck and fight of the crippled Dodgers was sent into the hub of lost causes. Dixie Walker's clutch hitting, Jimmy Waddell's pinch double, fine fielding by Reese and Camilli, and a dazzling catch by Dixie Walker—all were gone—

For Yankee fans, there was little real satisfaction over the play of their favorites. They saw Allyn Donald driven out of the box and their team seemingly defeated. But the McCarthy power hitters, led by Keller, with four safeties, DiMaggio, Gordon and Stumm with two each, did the trick, but only after the game should have been over.

33,813 fans saw the proceedings, which began with Pete Coscarat playing second in place of the still crippled Billy Herman.

Here's how it all happened:

### HIGBE WILD

Stumm opened the game with a grounder which Higbe deflected slightly to Reese, who threw out the Yankee first baseman. Rolfe then pushed a handle into left field for a single. Henrich's fly went straight to Medwick. DiMaggio pulling up at third, Dickey's liner was trapped on the ground by Coscarat, who threw him out to Camilli. Higbe was behind each batter, his lack of control paving the way for the Yankee run.

When Higbe pitched three straight balls to Gordon to open the second Coach Dressen signaled to Larry French to warm up. Higbe, however, recovered, throwing two strikes before Gordon hit a grounder which he first muffed then threw swiftly to first to retire Joe, Higbe again go behind in pitching to Scooter Rizzuto, but again came back to retire him on an easy fly to Reiser. Donald popped to Reese.

### CAMILLI DOUBLED

Camilli lined Donald's second pitch for a double to the corner of the scoreboard, beating DiMaggio's quick throw to Rizzuto. Riggs fled to Henrich, Dolph holding second, Medwick hit to Rolfe, whose throw nearly pulled Stumm off the bag. Umpire McGowan called Joe out and Durocher kicked briefly but, of course, to no avail. Owen walked, and Pete Coscarat had the chance of a lifetime to become a popular hero. But after working the count to 3 and 2, he negligently fanned.

Walker took Stumm's line to open the third. Rolfe's second hit of the day was a single to center. French and Casey began to warm up as Henrich took three balls, then two strikes hitting a long fly which

Walker opened the fifth with a double to left, catching Keller far out of position. Reiser smashed the first pitch for a terrific home run over the scoreboard, putting los Dodgers ahead, 4 to 3. Out went Donald and in came Mary Breuer, Yank curve ball specialist. Camilli lined out to Henrich. Riggs fanned. Casey surprised with a single to center. Owen, however, fled to DiMaggio. The Dodgers had again come from behind to change apparent defeat to possible victory.

Rizzuto fouled to Camilli in the sixth, and Breuer was easy to Walker. Stumm singled to right, but Rolfe could only pop to Coscarat. For the Dodgers, Coscarat, Waddell and Reese were easy, too.

Henrich popped to Coscarat. DiMaggio then pitched a ball down the foul line which apparently was felled by Riggs in foul territory. However, Umpire Grieve ruled that it was fair and fair it stood, despite Durocher's protest. DiMaggio had not intended to hit the ball. Keller popped to Cos-

carat, and Dickey taped to Casey to retire the side.

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Davis was warming up as the fatal ninth began. Coscarat made a nice play on Stumm's grounder, tossing him out. Rolfe tapped out to Casey. Henrich fanned, but Owen let the ball roll to the stand and Tommy pulled up at first. It was an error for Owen. DiMaggio then singled to left, putting Henrich on second. Keller doubled off the left field wall, scoring Henrich and DiMaggio, and putting the Yanks ahead 5 to 4. Dickey walked and Gordon, then doubled to left, scoring Keller and Dickey. Rizzuto was walked, but Murphy ended the game with a grounder to Reese. It was a bitter inning for Dodger fans who had victory within their grasp, only to see it roll away on a beautifully pitched third strike.

### THE BOX SCORE

YANKEES									
	AB	R	H	P	A	E			
Sturm, 1b	5	0	2	9	1	0			
Rolfe, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	0			
Henrich, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0			
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0			
Keller, lf	5	1	4	4	0	0			
Dickey, c	2	2	0	7	0	0			
Gordon, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0			
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0			
Donald, p	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Breuer, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Murphy, p	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Totals	39	7	12	27	11	0			

DODGERS									
	AB	R	H	P	A	E			
Reese, ss	5	0	0	2	4	0			
Walker, rf	5	1	2	5	0	0			
Reiser, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0			
Camilli, 1b	4	0	2	10	1	0			
Riggs, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Medwick, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Owen, c	2	1	0	2	1	1			
Coscarat, 2b	3	1	0	4	2	0			
Higbe, p	1	0	1	0	1	0			
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Waddell, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0			
Allen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Casey, p	2	0	1	0	3	0			
Totals	35	4	9	27	14	1			

Runs batted in: Sturm 2, Keller 3, Reiser 2, Waddell 2, Gordon 2; Two base hits: Camilli, Keller 2, Waddell, Walker, Gordon; Home run: Reiser; Left on bases: New York 11, Brooklyn 8; Bases on balls off: Higbe 2, Allen 1, Donald 3, Breuer 1, Casey 2; Struck out by: Higbe 1, Casey 1; Hits off: Higbe 6-3 2/3; French 6-1/3; Allen 1-2/3; Donald 6-0 (none out in 5th); Breuer 3-2; Hit by pitcher: Henrich (by Allen); Double play: Gordon-Rizzuto-Stumm; Winning pitcher: Murphy; Losing pitcher: Casey.

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